

Collegians are no exception to the charm of Harry Potter. The boy-wonder's film debut Friday calls fans young and old.

Better Than Ezra was better than ever as they rocked Wilson Hall Sunday with mellow, alternative tunes.

The JMU men's soccer team is the second seed as it heads to Virginia Beach today to play in the CAA Tournament.

THE BREEZE

Vol. 79, Issue 22

James Madison University

Today:
Sunny
High: 72°
Low: 44°

Thursday, November 15, 2001

Investigation shows cigarette started fire

An ongoing investigation confirmed that a Commons apartment fire last Saturday began either in a bush or in the bark mulch outside the building and quickly spread upward to inflame the building, Harrisonburg Fire Chief Larry Shifflett said Wednesday.

Shifflett said an investigation of burn patterns and eye-witness accounts have concluded that the fire began at ground level on the front left of the building, eventually moving to the right. He said the most logical explanation of what started the fire is a cigarette or other smoking material.

"The wind was a big contributing factor," Shifflett said, accounting for the size of the fire, which destroyed apartment 891's attic and caused \$500,000 to \$750,000 worth of damage to the building's three floors, leaving 48 students homeless. Shifflett said the highly flammable vinyl siding of the building was another factor in the rapid spread of the fire, as well as what accounted for the billowing black smoke that followed.

Shifflett said there is no evidence to indicate who may have caused the fire.

He applauded the efforts of students who helped pick up cars in the parking lot outside the apartment and moved heavy fire hoses.

Shifflett asked any students who have videotapes or photographs of the fire to contact the Harrisonburg Fire Department at 434-6452.

— by Lindsay Marti, news editor

SunChase apt. fire causes \$3,500 damage

Harrisonburg fire fighters responded to a kitchen fire Tuesday at 10:39 p.m. in a student apartment in the SunChase apartment complex, according to Harrisonburg Fire Department Chief Larry Shifflett.

Damage to apartment 1932B is estimated to be \$3,500, according to Shifflett. Damage was contained to the stove and overhead cabinets.

A pot of unattended grease left on a stove overheated, causing the fire, according to Shifflett. Sprinklers extinguished the fire.

According to neighbor Michelle Gillespie, senior, residents were able to re-enter their apartment and it still was inhabitable after the fire.

As of press time, the party paying for the damages was unknown.

— James David, assistant news editor

Harrisonburg Transit marks 25 years Friday

The Harrisonburg Transit system will celebrate its 25th anniversary tomorrow. To commemorate the event, bus drivers will be handing out free gifts to students including cooler cups and letter openers, according to Mel Maher, assistant director for University Centers.

Presently, the bus system transports an average of 7,000 to 9,000 students a day, according to Reggie Smith, director of Harrisonburg Department of Transportation.

Maher said Harrisonburg Transit is a "unique service to our campus" because of its flexibility and friendly service over the years.

JMU began its affiliation with the company in 1983 when a contract was signed guaranteeing students free service.

— Caitlin Driscoll, contributing writer

Fire victims offered housing

Companies, JMU administration discuss solutions to accommodate students' needs

By KATE SNYDER
staff writer

The 48 students who lost their homes in Saturday's fire at their Commons apartment building and many of their parents met in Grafton-Stovall Theatre Monday to learn how the administration and local companies plan to aid them.

The students gathered in hopes of finding answers and direction concerning housing, classes, books and other services that have become major obstacles in starting over.

Kevin Williams, general

manager for LB&J Limited, the company that owns the Commons, South View and Stone Gate apartment complexes, spoke about two housing options. Students have the choice to either break their leases with the Commons or keep their lease. If they break their lease, they are basically on their own to find new housing, whereas if they continue to work with the Commons, they will be provided a new home in Park Apartments.

The Park Apartment complex is located off South Main

Street near Pheasant Run Townhomes. It is a residential area with a bus system. Williams and the Commons have worked with the owners of Park Apartments, and there is now enough space for all 48 students to move in if they want to do so, Williams said. All the individual apartments have two bedrooms, which would require people to split with roommates, but would allow all to live in a common place.

If students keep their lease, they are promised to be able to

move back into their apartment in the new 891 building as soon as it is rebuilt. Williams said he expects this will happen by April or May. Students were allowed to stay in Shoney's Inn, paid for by LB&J until yesterday. By today, they will either have to move into Park and remain there through second semester to fulfill their leases or find other housing immediately. South View and Stone Gate have given students their model apartments, accommodating eight stu-

see STUDENTS, page 5

What they'll get

LB&J to provide housing at Park Apartments until building 891 is reconstructed in spring

NTC to provide same cable, phone and Internet services students had in Commons

JMU to provide books, meal plans, JAC cards

SGA is holding drive for items lost in fire

Cooling the flames



ROBERT NATT/photo editor

Firefighters work to put out the fire that destroyed a building in the Commons Saturday. Students who lost their apartments and belongings in the fire have started to rebuild and move on. The Commons management said they plan to have the burned building rebuilt by April or May 2002.

Commons fire leaves residents unsure of future

By KATIE LEWIS
staff writer

Now that the ash has settled from the remains of the fire-ravaged building at 891 Port Republic Road, the 48 JMU students the blaze left homeless last Saturday must face the daunting task of completing all upcoming class assignments, redoing all projects and papers lost in the fire and studying for final exams without their textbooks or notes.

Perhaps the most overwhelming factor is that most of the students have few items but the clothes on their backs and small items donated to them through the Student Government Association donation drive held this week in Taylor and other contributors.

"It's weird," junior Brian Witthoeft said. "I feel like I've been violated because all my stuff is gone. But there is no one to blame, there is no way to get your stuff back."

Junior Amit Varma said, "Material stuff can always be replaced. But I really miss coming back to my old place, lying on the couch, e-mailing people on the computer. All the things you take for granted. My pillow ... I had that pillow for eight years."

Completing assignments and finishing up the semester with good grades were consistent fears among most of the fire victims.

"My grades are, without a doubt, my biggest worry," junior Joanna Swett said. "We have to find a place to live and after we're settled, we have only a

few weeks left in the semester."

Varma said, "Most of my teachers have been helpful, cutting me some slack. They're accommodating for us, postponing tests and papers. I lost everything I had on my computer and most of my notes. I need those notes. I have a couple of cumulative tests."

Senior Tim Denoyer said, "One of my professors offered me a place to stay and even invited me to have Thanksgiving dinner at his place."

"I feel like I've been violated because all my stuff is gone. But there is no one to blame, there is no way to get your stuff back."

— Brian Witthoeft, junior

At an informational meeting on Monday in Grafton-Stovall Theatre, the 48 fire victims and some of their parents discussed the situation in an open forum with representatives from LB&J Limited, the company that owns the Commons, JMU faculty and staff members, employees of Off-Campus Life and others.

"I think JMU is obviously trying to help," Witthoeft said.

see RESIDENTS, page 4

EARTH protest targets Staples' paper policies

National protest urges company to buy recycled

By BRANDON HUGHART
contributing writer

Chanting and singing as they waved slogan-painted signs in the air, the JMU EARTH club protested outside of the Harrisonburg Staples Tuesday afternoon as part of a national effort by environmental groups to pressure the office supply chain into adopting more environmentally conscious business practices.

Protesters also brandished cardboard cut-outs of a stapler and a tree, taking turns "stapling" the tree in objection to Staples' paper policies.

More than 200 protests simultaneously occurred at Staples

stores in over 40 states, according to a press bulletin released by Forest Ethics, an environmental activist group that declared Tuesday a "Day of Action to Stop Staples."

According to the bulletin, less than 12 percent of all products sold by Staples contain any recycled content.

Staples sells these products despite a readily available supply of recycled fibers, as well as burgeoning public concern for the environment, according to Forest Ethics' Web site, www.stopstaples.net.

According to the Forest Ethics bulletin, with Staples

being "the largest and fastest growing office supply superstore in the world," the company is in a position to set a new ethical standard for the industry.

"Now more than ever, we as Americans realize how important our nation's forests are for peace of mind and quality of life — something that we won't let corporations such as Staples take away. Our forest heritage is something to protect for our children and our future," Danna Smith of Forest Ethics said in the press release.

This is the second year that

see STAPLES, page 5



DAVE KIM/staff photographer

Junior Elizabeth Miller attacks a tree outside the Harrisonburg Staples store Tuesday in protest.

Thursday, November 15, 2001
DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR



THURSDAY, NOV. 15

- Brown-bag lunch: "Brief History of Blues in America," presented by Greg Versen, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Massanutten Regional Library, for more information, contact Lori at turnerla
- Baptist Student Union large group praise and worship, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Cantrell Avenue and South Main Street, contact Archie at 434-6822
- Young Democratic Socialists (YDS-JMU) general meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 309, for more information, visit www.jmu.edu/orgs/youngdemsoe/ or contact Aaron or Adam at 433-6411

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

- Baptist Student Union New Testament Greek Bible

Study, 8 to 8:45 a.m., Market One, contact Archie at 434-6822

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

- Organizational fair, noon to 2 p.m., the commons, sponsored by Students for Minority Outreach

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

- Canterbury Episcopal Ministry Eucharist service followed by a home-cooked dinner, 5 p.m., Canterbury House on South Main Street across from the Quad, contact Meredith at macaskml

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POLICE LOG

BY KIMBERELY MCKENZIE
police reporter

A sexual assault that reportedly occurred on campus over the summer during a summer camp is now currently being investigated.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Underage Possession

- Non-student Steven R. Torbert, 18, of Fairfax, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol Nov. 10 at 1:30 a.m. at Huffman Hall.

Grand Larceny

- A black leather chair reportedly was removed from the loading dock area of CISAT Nov. 9 at 8:10 p.m. The incident currently is under investigation.
- A JMU student reported the larceny of a wallet between Nov. 7 and 8 at 5 p.m. The incident currently is under investigation.
- A JMU student reported larceny of a wallet Nov. 9 between 2:40 and 3:15 p.m.
- Unknown persons removed a data projector from Burruss Hall between Nov. 9 at 8 a.m. and Nov. 12 at 8 a.m.

Trespass Notice Issued

- Four trespass notices reportedly were issued to juvenile non-students for throwing water balloons at pedestrians Nov. 9

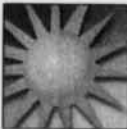
between 8:24 and 9 p.m. at G-lot

Petty Larceny

- A JMU student reported larceny of a fleece jacket from the Convocation Center Nov. 10 between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 61

WEATHER



Today
Sunny
High 72 Low 44

		High	Low
Friday	Sunny	74	43
Saturday	Partly cloudy	70	40
Sunny	Partly cloudy	68	39
Monday	Showers	64	30

MARKET WATCH

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2001

DOW JONES

12.42
close: 2,797.98

AMEX

10.89
close: 818.60

NASDAQ

11.08
close: 1,903.19

S&P 500

3.06
close: 1,115.80

INFORMATION

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CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cost: \$3.00 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.



Open House

When: Friday, November 16th, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Where: SUNCHASE APARTMENTS' model apartment, 1901A SUNCHASE Drive (1st building on the right as you enter the complex.)

Why: To see a sample of where you could live next year, enjoy some refreshments and...



MEET MATT, THE NEWEST ADDITION TO OUR SUNCHASE MARKETING TEAM!

442-4800
WWW.SUNCHASE.NET



NEWS

Relaying for life

Organization urges students to get involved early.
see below

We want to call attention to the fact that there people out there that want peace."

LIZ BUSHNELL
freshman
see below

Bookstore expands its table of contents

Follet providing \$4 million to cover construction of new 28,000 square-foot building

BY JEANINE GAJEWSKI
senior writer

Students soon will see the first stages of construction for JMU's new bookstore in the Godwin Hall parking lot area.

Follet Higher Education Group is providing \$4 million to build the two-story facility, according to Towana Moore, assistant vice president for Business Services.

"It's a real strain for us to set up the Ballroom and as much a strain on [students] to shop it."

— John Rheault
university bookstore director

Nielson Construction, the company contracted to build the bookstore, is mobilizing to break ground in one month to six weeks, Moore said. Construction is projected to be finished in about a year, with the tentative completion date in January 2003.

Follet is footing the bill for

the bookstore by providing \$4 million to cover construction. When the university signed on with Follet in May 1999, part of its contract included Follet funding a new, bigger bookstore for JMU, Moore said. "The university may have to pay for some of the furnishings — things on the inside — but the \$4 million [from Follet] will cover construction costs," she said.

The new bookstore will be located in the area which is now Godwin parking lot. According to construction plans, space will be provided to allow buses to continue running to the Godwin stop. "The traffic around Godwin bus stop has been addressed with [Harrisonburg] City Transit," Moore said, "but we are continuing to work on how the traffic will flow." The lot constructed where the tennis courts used to be will compensate for the parking displaced by the new bookstore.

With about 28,000 square feet of floor space, the two-story bookstore will be over double the size of the current bookstore, said John Rheault, university bookstore director. "The size of [the current] bookstore really limits the cross section of merchandise that our company would offer a school of this

New bookstore facts:

Location: Godwin parking lot

Construction cost: \$4 million

Floor space: approximately 28,000 square feet

Levels: Two- First floor: school supplies, JMU merchandise and an expanded general books section.
Second floor: text books, reading spaces and Internet stations

size," said Rheault. The new bookstore will have higher ceilings, and the added space allows the layout to be more open. This will make the new bookstore spacious and easier to shop, especially during Homecoming and Parents Weekend when the bookstore is typically swamped with customers, he said.

The first floor will house a wide selection of school supplies, JMU merchandise and an

KELLY ARCHIBALD/graphics editor

expanded general books section. "The biggest new department without a doubt is the general books," Rheault said. He said the broader selection "hopefully will appeal more to the university."

Textbooks will fill the second floor, eliminating the need for book sales and buy-backs in PC Ballroom. "It's a real strain for us to set up the Ballroom and as much a strain on [students] to shop it," said Rheault.

Having all the text books in one place year-round will not only be more convenient, but it will facilitate Follet's ability to respond quickly to out-of-stock issues, Rheault said. The second floor also includes reading spaces and Internet stations, he said.

Follet will continue to hold book buy-backs at many locations across campus, including Zane Showker and the College Center and at Ashby Crossing as a convenience to students, Rheault said.

Moore said, "I think [the new bookstore] is going to be better because students can get their stuff all in one place. Right now, it's kind of piecemeal." Moore said they also have included the Student Government Association in discussions to get student perspective.

Rheault said Follet will not raise its prices to offset the cost of the bookstore. Instead, it will rely on the increased sales and new customers the bigger bookstore will hopefully attract.

The area vacated by the current bookstore has not been reassigned, Moore said. However, a committee currently is working on what will be done with the space.

Some students do not see a need for a new bookstore. "I

don't think a new bookstore is necessary," junior Jane Lissenden said. "I've never had a problem with crowding at the on-campus store, and for books I always go to the University Outpost."

"I think [the new bookstore] is going to be better because students can get their stuff all in one place."

— Towana Moore
assistant vice president for business services

Junior Jesson Zafar said, "Not only does our present bookstore meet the needs of students here, but it's also located in an extremely convenient spot."

Others view the addition of a new facility as a positive change. "I think a lot of the things they are building on campus are a good idea," sophomore Spencer Daniel said. "It will bring more money to the university so they can hopefully spend it on students."

Registration frustration hits JMU

BY THERESA SULLIVAN
senior writer

The Information Technology department experienced minor glitches when it began implementing a new roaming Internet Protocol system for JMU network users Oct. 15.

A roaming IP (number that identifies a computer on a network) allows users on the JMU network to connect to the Internet from any other segment of the network.

Students, faculty and staff who use the university's network must register their computers with JMU in order to access the Internet.

All computers in off-campus apartment complexes were supposed to be registered by now, but

some problems were encountered that slowed their registration, according to Darlene Quackenbush, director of Information Technology Planning.

Once registration begins for a section of campus, users cannot access the Internet, because they don't have a proper IP address, until they register their computer with JMU, according to Information Technology.

Computer registration entails filling out an electronic form in a Web browser, which takes users about five minutes.

This kind of computer registration is new this year to JMU.

According to Quackenbush, JMU network users have requested in the past to be able

to use their computers to access the Internet from anywhere on campus. The new roaming IP system is being implemented to make connecting a laptop to JMU's network anywhere a lot easier.

According to Tom Bonadeo, chief technology officer for NTC, the JMU server that handled the registration was unable to service enough people at one time, which slowed down registration. "If the mechanics of registering don't go very well, then you're stuck without an Internet connection. That's why we're doing this one property at a time," Bonadeo said.

The registration process went more smoothly for CRISP and its apartment complexes.

CRISP services about 12 different apartment complexes including Squire Hill, Hunter's Ridge and JM apartments, according to Craig Moore, vice president of operations at CRISP.

"We had a fair amount of phone calls, but it was mainly people not understanding how to register," Moore said.

"The on-campus roll-out has not gone as well as we expected," Quackenbush said. "The limitation of simultaneous connections, speed and network traffic issues slowed the process."

According to Quackenbush, the Help Desk received more

see NEW, page 4



ERIN HENRY/staff artist

Students fast to protest war



FILE PHOTO/Dave Kim

Senior Antigone Ambrose wears a blue arm band to signify fasting. She wore her arm bands during a protest on the commons last week. The fast utilizes a 'tag-team' approach.

BY KYRA PAPAFIL
staff writer

The JMU Progressive Coalition is facilitating a Fast for Peace to help end "America's New War." The fast is between pairs of individuals who take turns fasting to show support for a peaceful resolution in Afghanistan.

Sophomore Peter Gelderloos began the fast after he attended the Oct. 7 vigil for United States bombings in Afghanistan, that was held in the Harrisonburg Town Square.

"After the vigil I felt really strongly about the whole issue and started the fast that night," he said. "During the week we decided to extend the fast to a 'tag team' fast. When one person couldn't fast anymore the other would take over."

"We want to call attention to the fact that there are people out there that want peace."

— Liz Bushnell
freshman

wearing baby blue cloth arm bands in order to show support for their cause. Freshman Liz Bushnell said, "We went with light blue unanimously because it is a very peaceful color and symbolizes free speech. We want to call attention to the fact that there people out there that want peace."

Gelderloos said, "We chose the color because it has no negative stigmas attached to it."

Gelderloos said he hopes the peaceful cause of the fast will gain not only attention, but also understanding. "Fasting is a way of protesting the war," Gelderloos said. "(Muhamma) Ghandi put [fasting] in the mainstream and showed the ridiculousness of (violent) situations like this and the powerlessness of protesters. If we were to express demonstrative protests, then people become argumentative. If you're fasting, questions begin to ask you people about why you're doing what you're doing ... a public demonstration may draw more attention but a fast draws more sympathy."

Those involved said they hope more students join the fast while many said they think the fast is a very personal choice in stopping terrorism and promoting unbiased media.

"The fast is very personal," Bushnell said. "I think there are better ways to show personal convictions on this issue, but this is how some people are choosing to show

see STUDENTS, page 4

Head start: Relay prep takes off early this year

BY MARTHA CUNNINGHAM
contributing writer

Organizers of the second annual Relay for Life are urging students to get an early start on participation for the April 2002 event.

The second annual Relay for Life charity benefit will kickoff at Bridgeforth Stadium April 13.

According to the American Cancer Association Web site, the event aims to raise money for those who suffer from cancer and to commemorate the lives of those lost to the disease.

The organizers have gotten an early start this year to ensure the event's success. Senior Kristin White, co-chair organizer, said, "With the holidays coming up, it is easier for people to raise money by contacting family and friends."

She said that the extra time should allow for more creative fund raising such as car washes and letter writing. According to junior Betsy Wachendorf, another co-chair organizer, organizers hope to raise \$200,000 this year and draw 2,000 participants.

Wachendorf said the theme "Double It" carries the goal to double participants and money raised.

In order to participate, students must form an eight- to 12-person team, designate a team captain and work together to raise money prior to April 13, White said. She said there is no deadline for a team's submission, but the earlier a team com-

mits, the more time they have to raise funds.

Each team also must raise a minimum of \$1,000, but are urged to raise more, according to White.

The event begins the night of April 13 with an opening ceremony. The goal is to have someone from each team walking the track for 12 hours, White said.

"It's part of my healing process to speak out about the disease."

— Holly Griffin
Master of Ceremonies

"

Relay races and massage services will be provided for participants during the event, and bands will play as entertainment. According to White, teams are encouraged to plan activities throughout the night in the spirit of the event. In addition, participants can take part in a luminary ceremony by purchasing bags lit with candles, recognizing those who are suffering and have died from the disease, White said.

Involvement in Relay for Life has proven to be memorable for all those who participate.

Senior Holly Griffin said she was diagnosed with Hodgkin's

Disease at the age of 18. She will serve as the Master of Ceremonies.

"It's part of my healing process to speak out about the disease," Griffin said. "Relay for Life is important because everyone has or will be touched by cancer in their lives, and it's important to take a stand before more and more people die."

White, a long time friend of Griffin, became involved after losing her mother to breast cancer. "Cancer doesn't discriminate, and so many people are affected," White said.

Wachendorf said she began participating last year as a result of family and friends being diagnosed with cancer. "It's hard to find a person who hasn't been affected [by cancer]. It is important to be aware or it will happen to us too," she said.

The money raised from Relay for Life benefits cancer patients physically and emotionally.

The money will be used for cancer research, scholarships given to cancer survivors or will go toward informational handouts and supplies, White said.

Money raised is also used to sponsor programs such as "Look Good, Feel Better" that aids in the purchase of wigs in order to build self-esteem, White said.

Students interested in participating may attend an informational meeting Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in ISAT room 1302, e-mail Wachendorf at whitelk@jmu.edu or call Wendy Osinkosky, local representative of the American Cancer Society at 434-3360.

Current war "myths" according to the Progressive Coalition

■ This war will end terrorism.

■ Sept. 11 attacks were an assault on our freedom.

■ The United States is waging a humanitarian war.

New computer registration receives mixed reviews

NEW, from page 3

calls during the first two days of on-campus registration (Nov. 5 and 6) than during the first two days of fall semester.

Quackenbush said Information Technology will adjust the schedule and possibly even extend the time frame for registration in order to accommodate further complications.

At this stage, most off-campus apartment complexes have successfully registered with JMU, with the exception of the Commons. Pheasant Run, Olde Mill and Foxhill, according to John Drummond, operations manager for NTC.

According to Drummond, these complexes were not registered because of a time crunch.

"I think the new IP system is a wonderful addition to JMU's network."

— Jeff Palazzola
Junior

Information Technology has several goals for the new registration requirements, according to Quackenbush.

The first goal is to allow for roaming IPs. Until now, students and faculty were not able to move their computers from one end of campus to the other and acquire an Internet connection with ease.

With the new roaming IP system, students and faculty can simply move a laptop from a dorm or office to somewhere across campus and acquire an Internet connection, Quackenbush said.

Information Technology's second goal is to enable JMU to implement new technologies, such as wireless computing, Quackenbush said.

She said that Information

Technology also aims to use the new system to enable the university to provide a better security structure.

By requiring all of its users to register their computers, Information Technology will be able to ensure that users are who they claim to be, she said.

This is important because it will allow JMU to keep track of who a user is each and every time they transact, according to Quackenbush.

She said Information Technology has set up a timetable to follow in getting everyone registered. The window for on-campus registration was Nov. 5 to 13.

Junior Jeff Palazzola said, "I think the new IP system is a wonderful addition to JMU's network."

However, not all students shared Palazzola's sentiments.

Junior Brad Harbin said, "The new IP system did not really affect me. Since all I had to do was fill out a form on the Internet, I didn't care at all that much."

According to Moore, all of CRISP's customers have been successfully registered. "I think the overall end result is providing more flexibility with roaming IPs," Moore said.

Senior Travis White said, "I thought the registration was unnecessary and time consuming and served no purpose that I know of."

In general, most people involved feel the off-campus registration process has gone well so far.

"The off-campus apartment complexes went fairly smoothly," Quackenbush said.

"We had several situations where people without legitimate JMU user IDs were using the network, and the apartment complexes then had to offer other ways for those tenants to obtain Internet access," he said.

Information Technology plans to work with the apartment complexes to determine if service can be offered to non-JMU students, but plans have not yet been finalized, Quackenbush said.

Residents react to Commons fire

RESIDENTS, from page 1

The meeting on Monday was a good time for faculty to hear our concerns. There were 48 of us looking for answers and the faculty came looking for questions. We came in there with expectations to be told what to do and we really didn't get that."

Junior Adam Terminella said, despite the meeting, "JMU hasn't done much yet, but they don't know fully what our needs are. They don't understand what we require."

"It's hard to make accommodations for us without knowing what are needs are," he said. "The effort is there, though."

Sophomore Jessica Lumsden said, "I think it's hard because it's uncharted territory. But at the same time, the fire wasn't our fault and we're being penalized."

LB&J provided accommodations for the students at Shoney's Inn from the day of the blaze until yesterday at noon.

"I think LB&J is doing a great job," Varma said. "They didn't have to accommodate us

and give us vouchers for free food (at Shoney's Restaurant and other local restaurants). They even gave us clothes and other donations."

Junior Marty Flanigan was not as content with LB&J. "I wish they had put us in Shoney's for longer, at least until Thanksgiving," he said.

"I might just end up sleeping on a friend's couch ... I'm not looking forward to being homeless."

— Tim Denoyer
Senior

Many of the fire victims will be staying with friends for the few remaining weeks of the semester. They will have to decide soon whether to terminate their leases with the Commons and look for housing

in a different apartment complex, or choose to live in Park Apartments and move back to building 891 in the spring once it has been rebuilt.

"I'm graduating in December," Denoyer said. "I might just end up sleeping on a friend's couch until then. I'm not looking forward to being homeless."

Withoeft said, "The new feeling is that you're going to be a burden to your friends."

The fire left many of the students feeling overwhelmed and violated. "Fire is not something you ever expect to happen to you," Lumsden said.

Withoeft said he and one of his roommates were gone, getting breakfast at the Waffle House, for no more than 10 minutes when they realized they had left a bag that a guest needed at a SunChase apartment.

They turned around and, while on Neff Avenue, noticed the flames and smoke pouring from an apartment in the Commons, he said.

"I could count down the row and see it was ours," Withoeft

said. "And then we realized another roommate was still asleep back in our apartment."

Withoeft called 911 from the car and then he and his roommate sped back to the burning building.

They left the car running in the parking lot and began banging on all the apartment doors, yelling for people to get out. Withoeft said the smoke was too thick to get upstairs, so he and his roommates ran around the back to yell up to his sleeping roommate's window.

His roommate eventually woke up and was forced to climb down two balconies from the third floor because the smoke was so thick in the stairwell.

"It was so ironic that we were the only people that knew he was sleeping," Withoeft said. "If we hadn't forgotten that bag ... it gives us chills to think about it."

Terminella said the biggest loss in the fire wasn't anything material, but "the loss of community we had. Before, we could walk in any apartment in the building. We're all going to be separated now. That's irreplaceable."

Students go on 'tag-team' hunger strike for peace

STUDENTS, from page 3

their views. I don't personally think that it will stop the war."

According to fliers passed out on the commons by members of the group, they hope to "raise awareness and sympathy for the peace cause, open democratic dialogue within our society and counteract racist, jingoistic and nationalistic reporting in the corporate media," by participating in the fast.

Fasters said they are fighting against the myths raised by "America's New War."

They said they believe the war will not end terrorism, but perpetuate it. In a flier passed out on the commons, The Progressive Coalition clarified what they call myths

of "America's New War."

The myths include "This war will end terrorism," "Sept. 11 attacks were an assault on our freedom" and "The United States is waging a humanitarian war," according to the flier.

"People came up to me and asked me about the fast," Gelderloos said of his Wednesdays on the commons. "It gave me a good opportunity to explain to them why I was fasting. They were much more willing to listen. Fasters can talk to people who are wondering why they are fasting and we can clarify these myths."

Bushnell said, "Answers to these myths help us provide answers when people scream at us that we were being 'Anti-

American.' I'm not being Anti-American. What happened Sept. 11 was a tragedy and needs to be reattributed. But declaring a war on the world

"It gave me an opportunity to explain to them why I was fasting."

— Peter Gelderloos
sophomore

will only cause more lives to be lost on both sides."

The Progressive Coalition was formed in 1997 and has since grown to include about 12 official student organizations. Bushnell said that the Progressive Coalition is a "networking for all the activist groups on campus."

She said activist groups join together through the Progressive Coalition to get feedback and support from the other groups.

Gelderloos said, "The Progressive Coalition is intended to spread support and is good for JMU because there are a lot of issue-specific organizations. It's a way for us to stick together."

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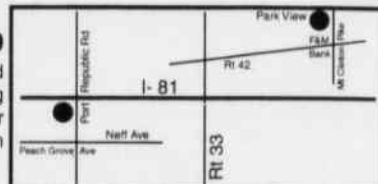
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Students attempt to rebuild after fire

STUDENTS, from page 1

dents. The only other available rooms are singles.

NTC Communications representative Tom Bonadeo also attended the meeting to inform students of future plans. NTC is working with Park Apartments to develop Ethernet and phone connections. They are allowing students to forward all phone calls and use voice mail for free. They are in touch with Verizon to get new phone numbers quickly. If students move into Park, the free cable, telephone and Ethernet that the leases of LB&J offer will remain available free of charge. Students also will be given extensions on phone bills, Bonadeo said.

According to Bonadeo, NTC will also work to recover parts of hard drives that can be found. Hard drives are sealed, so even though only part can possibly be recovered, they are still somewhat valuable, he said. If students bring pieces to NTC or ask NTC to come pick them up, technicians will work to recover any data lost free of charge.

Bonadeo said after the meeting that he was doing everything possible to work

with his company, as well as families and businesses in Harrisonburg, to find computers to donate to the students.

Douglas Brown, vice president for Academic Affairs, spoke and answered many questions of both students and parents about classes, professors and problems they have encountered. "I've talked to our professors and I want to get your input on what you need," Brown said. At this time some students got very emotional.

Many students said that they have talked to professors who have offered them incomplete, making the students responsible for all missed work. "This is not acceptable," one student said. "We've lost everything and it's not fair for me to be penalized so much for something I couldn't control."

Students spoke of lost papers, notes, projects, journals and even business plans for COB 300, a major 12-credit integrated business teamwork course. Students said they were not happy about how things were working for them academically.

"Everything's going to have to be done on an individual basis," Brown said. "The thing

you have to do now is get your day-to-day life back in order."

Brown expressed his continued concerns and said he will

“*There are lots of people both inside and outside the university that are working hard to help you as much as possible with as little pain as possible.*”

— Linwood Rose
JMU President

try to do whatever he can for the homeless students.

"Every day it gets worse," another student said. "I've talked to my professors and they say 'OK, well you have a test this Wednesday, you need to take it.' How can I deal with this? Physically and emotional-

ly I can't handle it."

According to Towana Moore, assistant vice president for Business Services, all JAC cards have been replaced and meal vouchers were given out. She offered assistance by answering questions and getting student ID numbers. With the numbers, she and her staff will look up student schedules, find out what books they need, and then order them and get all of them to the students through overnight shipping. All the books are free as long as they are returned at the end of the semester, she said. Some school supplies are being provided and seniors graduating in December will receive new caps and gowns for free, according to Moore.

David Mills, president of the Student Government

Association, spoke to the audience with encouragement and optimism. SGA currently is in charge of a citywide donation drive. All this week, a store of donated items is set up in Taylor 299 for the students of 891 to get what they need, he said. Clothes, toiletries and food currently are available. The SGA is asking students to donate bedding (blankets,

sheets, pillows, etc.) and kitchenware (pots, pans, spices, more food, etc.), according to a Wednesday press release.

The SGA is working closely with Student Affairs, other campus organizations and area businesses to do as much as possible to help, Mills said.

JMU President Linwood Rose expressed his concerns. "There are lots of people both inside and outside the university that are working hard to help you as much as possible with as little pain as possible," Rose said.

JMU issued a packet for the students to help them salvage items from the fire, know who to call with particular problems, and instruct them on available spaces in apartments all over Harrisonburg.

A major problem with housing is that it will be extremely difficult to keep all four students of an apartment together, according to Mel Maher, assistant director of the University Center and supervisor of Off-Campus Life and Taylor Down Under. "Please use us as a resource," Maher said. "We're working very hard for you and will continue to."

Brandon Durlinger, SGA

vice president of Administrative Affairs, said at the meeting, "I don't pretend to know what it's like, but when I say that I'm going to be there for you, I mean that in any and every way I can. I'll schedule meetings with professors and administrators for you, I'll help you get donations, and I'll give you my home phone number for absolutely anything else. I want to be there for you and I'm here to help with anything."

Students were given checklists with clothing sizes and personal needs to fill out and return to SGA so they could have more direction in collecting needed items.

Harrisonburg resident Kaye Vaughan is helping SGA as well. "I'm just offering everything I can for these students," Vaughan said at the Monday meeting. "I'm collecting clothing, household items and whatever else I can to get their lives back to normal."

Administrators stayed after the meeting so students could talk on a more personal level with them. Williams and LB&J set up a table to discuss leases and information with students.

Staples protesters rally for recycled paper

STAPLES, from page 1

JMU EARTH (Environmental Awareness and Restoration Through our Help) participated in the national protest, said junior Mariana Bowling, EARTH member. "The more recycled paper we buy, the cheaper it will get and the more we'll be helping the Earth. Staples needs to give us the opportunity to buy recycled paper," she said.

Store manager David Dickensheets declined to comment on the protest, citing corporate orders. He issued a

“*Staples needs to give us the opportunity to buy recycled paper.*”

— Mariana Bowling
junior, EARTH member

written statement saying in part, "Staples, Inc. offers a number of recycled products in our stores. We are developing a purchasing policy that will formalize our commitment to the environment. Staples is ... working to resolve the concerns of the environmental groups."

EARTH has worked for environmental issues in the community for over 10 years, Bowling said. The group has strived to increase conservation on the JMU campus and was responsible for the original

implementation of campus recycling, she said.

EARTH currently is attempting to work with administration officials to initiate a policy of using recycled paper in campus labs, libraries and copy centers. "We'd like to see 100 percent recycled paper being used in all departments within the next five years," said Starza Kolman, EARTH member.

The club meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Keezell G1, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Recorder details pilots' fight to save Flight 587

BY DON PHILLIPS AND
MICHAEL POWELL
The Washington Post

Pilots fought to control Flight 587 as they twice felt a rattling in the airframe and the tail fin and both engines peeled off, sending the plane into a death spiral, according to information released Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The Santo Domingo-bound plane rolled head first into the Rockaways peninsula, killing 262 people and leaving five missing.

Investigators said a preliminary reading of the plane's cockpit voice recorder offers no evidence that terrorists downed the plane. But nothing on the tape would rule out the possibility of sabotage.

Sources said there are no bomb sounds on the voice recorder, nor is there visual evidence — which is easily detected — of bomb damage on the wreckage. But they said more subtle forms of sabotage, must

be considered, along with possible maintenance mistakes or such issues as the use of inferior bolts and other fasteners.

Investigators and the manufacturer of the A300 widebody airplane, Airbus Industrie of Toulouse, France, said they remained puzzled that two engines and the airplane's vertical tail fin cracked off for no apparent reason. In particular, several investigators spoke of being baffled that the vertical fin may have broken off first.

The loss of the tail fin is significant, as such a catastrophic event would have tossed the plane out of control and might have set in motion severe forces that snapped off both engines. The engines landed a block apart — one in a gas station and another striking a boat in a neighborhood driveway. The main body of the plane crashed two blocks to the west.

As investigators pored over recordings and wreckage, New York City dealt with yet another

disaster. Air traffic returned to normal at the city's three airports and bridges and tunnels were open, after closing for several hours Tuesday.

And relatives and friends took up the grim business of identifying their dead. Many of the victims came from New York's burgeoning Dominican immigrant community. Many of those on the plane were mothers and fathers and children — including at least five children small enough to ride their parents' laps — en route to see relatives in the Dominican Republic.

The grieving families came to a hangar at the Jacob Javits Convention Center by shuttle bus, taxi and on foot. They carried toothbrushes, locks of hair, anything that might help identify loved ones.

As city and state officials tended to the victims and the setting up of relief funds, investigators with the NTSB and the FBI puzzled over wreckage that was strewn over several miles.

A source said investigators particularly are disturbed by the fate of the tail fin. The fin fell into Rockway Inlet in Jamaica Bay and was fished out within hours by the Coast Guard.

Investigators found that the fin's attachment points were intact and that the failure seemed to lie at the base of the fin, which is made up of composite materials.

Manufacturers have described the composites as stronger than metal, and the failure raises the possibility that the composites have been overrated.

Composites are used widely in both commercial and military aircraft today because they are much lighter and are quite strong.

The investigation of plane accidents follows a Sherlock Holmes-like process: eliminate possible causes until only one is left. No matter how implausible, that's the answer. And this investigation is no different.

On Monday, many speculated that engine failure had

downed the plane. But investigators have found no evidence of catastrophic failure in the big General Electric Co. engines, NTSB board member George Black said.

Nor, Black said, was there any evidence that the engines had sucked in birds — a theory that was widely repeated early Tuesday — perhaps causing them to stall.

Investigators Tuesday found the second of the plane's two onboard recorders, the flight data recorder, which measures airplane movements and control positions. Tuesday, however, Black read a cursory and cryptic summary of the cockpit voice recorder, which investigators found Monday.

He briefly talked reporters through the takeoff and death throes of Flight 587, using the cockpit tape as a guide. The plane takes off to the northwest, flying out over Queens and then banking south over Jamaica Bay. Less than two minutes after takeoff, the sound of a rattling

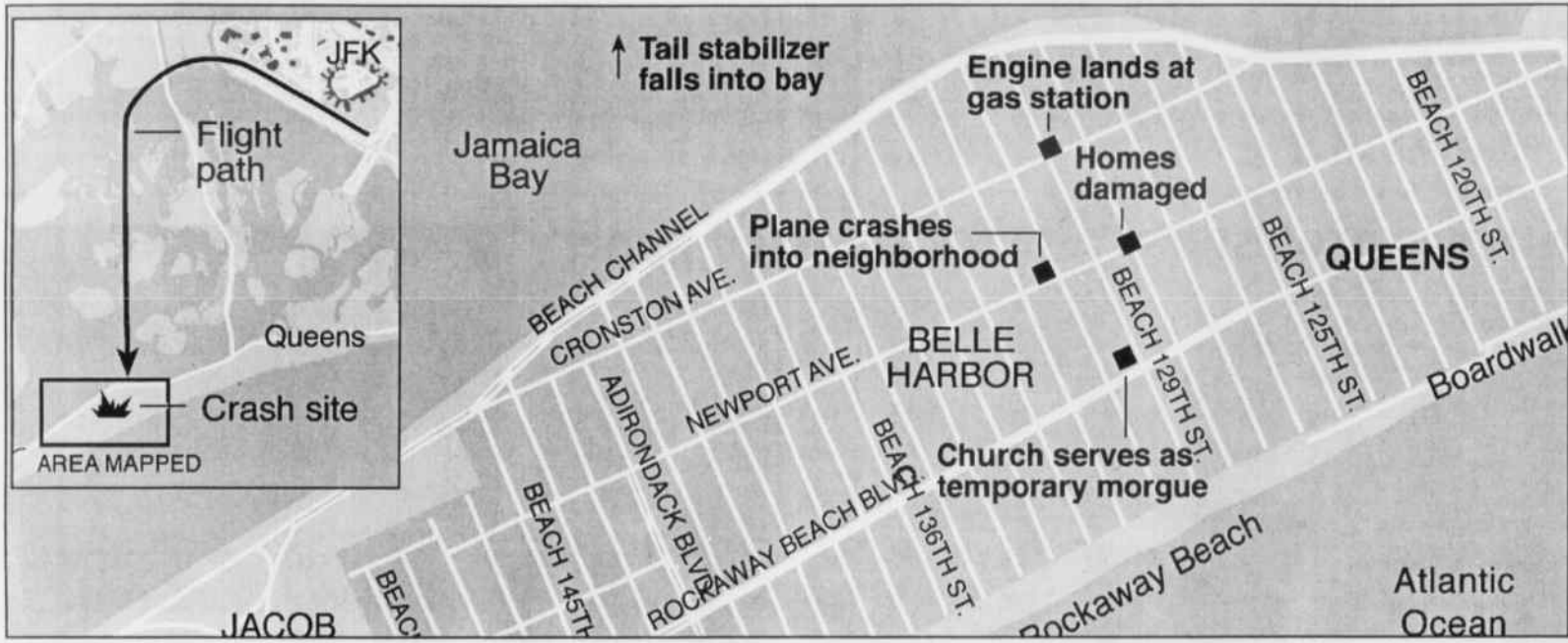
airframe is heard. Seven seconds later, a crew member mentions a "wake encounter."

This presumably referred to turbulence flowing from the wingtips of the plane that took off ahead of Flight 587. These long spinning strings of turbulence can last in the air for several minutes — but they are almost never enough to bring a plane down.

Black said a Japan Airlines 747 was flying several miles ahead of Flight 587, well beyond the minimum separation of four miles for planes taking off. This distance is intended specifically to mitigate any ill effect of a wake.

At 121 seconds after takeoff, a second airframe rattle is heard. Four seconds later, the co-pilot calls for maximum power. Two seconds later, a member of the crew suggests the plane is out of control.

And 15 seconds after that, the recording ends — presumably because the plane lost electrical power and plowed into Belle Harbor.



Richard R. Sanchez and Julie Sheer/Los Angeles Times

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OPINION

"Tate is sitting in his cell begging for a second chance. I think he is entitled to that chance."

JEFFREY CRETZ
junior
see story, page 8

"... the way people have stepped up to help those in need is an amazing thing to see in a college community."
see house editorial, below



HOUSE EDITORIAL

Community steps in to relieve aftermath

In just an hour, 48 JMU students were left not only without a place to live, but without just about everything. Pictures chronicling their lives to this point, momentos from childhood, academic work and portfolio material, clothing, gifts, electronic equipment — the list goes on. Some of it is replaceable, but most of it isn't.

It seems almost impossible that something as simple as a smoldering cigarette — a possible cause according to the Harrisonburg Fire Department — can cause such destruction in a short amount of time, but for those students of building 891 in the Commons, the situation is all too real.

The fire in the Commons Saturday, Nov. 10 has had a tremendous impact — not only on individuals directly involved, but also on the campus. Concern for the students is on everyone's

minds, whether they know any of them or not. Furthermore, the feeling that the fire could just as easily have been one's own apartment is a startling and sobering realization. The circumstances hit close to home because this is home.

Imagine virtually any college dorm or apartment. Everything that is remotely important or useful to an individual is cramped into a tiny space — a compressed version of one's home. Also, by the time many individuals move into an apartment, they completely move out of their families' homes, and the apartment becomes more and more a true home.

During this ordeal, the surrounding community came together. Immediately after the fire started, students stepped in to help fire fighters in any way they could, helping to move cars and clearing space for the

fire fighters. The Student Government Association quickly began a drive for the 48 students in order to collect essential items, such as clothes, toiletries, towels, washcloths, shower curtains, bedding, notebooks, school supplies and money.

“During this ordeal, the surrounding community came together.”

Not only did members of the residential community band together, but organizations stepped in to help. Members of JMU administration, Off-Campus Life, LB&J Limited and NTC, among others, held a meet-

ing Monday with students and parents to discuss the course of action. While these organizations are doing all they can to help, the nature of the situation lends itself to the stipulation that any decisions to be made are going to be challenging and sometimes disappointing to the students. However, the action is being taken quickly in an effort to establish some sense of normalcy for the students.

While nothing will be able to replace all that was lost in the fire, the way people have stepped up to help those in need is an amazing thing to see in a college community.

Hopefully in the coming weeks, the compassion toward the victims of the Commons fire will continue, as their lives will not be magically fixed just by getting a new place to live or by receiving textbooks to finish out the semester.

ZAK SALIH BETWEEN THE LINES

Student says why he's proud to be an infidel

His message is clear: Death to the infidel.

Despite how desperately we don't want to admit it, the man of the hour is none other than Osama bin Laden (or OBL for short, kind of like OPP or KFC). He's in our magazines, on our television sets; weeks ago we finally heard his voice on Al-Jazeera, a Muslim news station and while it wasn't the deep baritone of megalomania, it was enough for those of us on the home front to think twice. He has an agenda with the goal of a global Islamic state where every day would be a day spent under his malign misinterpretation of Shari'a, the traditional Islamic law. His is a world where people live their lives according to the doctrine of a regime as opposed to free will.

Oh yeah, and death to the infidels as well.

So the question is: are we really infidels? Well, according to OBL, we most certainly are. Americans are the rich badder that true infidels are made out of. We're the Extra Crispy Bucket of Infidels. The Big Mac of — you get the point. In the mind of OBL and every other religious/social/political fanatic circulating this shining, happy place we call Earth, anything that differentiates from the norm, anything that inspires creativity, anything that celebrates freedom, is out. And the man of the hour, Mr. OBL himself, wastes no breath condemning our civilian population. My question is: what did we ever do?

It's not like we sing songs about sex/death/violence, vote for political leaders who run the country while receiving sexual favors, or teach our kids to read books that may have nothing to do with certain religious or political mindsets. Wait a minute...

Yet why should we apologize? So maybe some of us cut people off in traffic — so maybe some of us wake up every morning in Martha Stewart bed sheets and eat Kellogg's Pop-Tarts and live fancy-shmansy Kodak-colored lives. So what if some of us eat, read, sleep and breathe a hedonism that Allen Ginsberg could never hallucinate? Why should I or anyone else in this country have to apologize? What are we doing but illustrating what a free country the United States is? A country where you actually can be angry with your government and not risk capital

punishment? A country where you can murder your wife and be the center of a celebrity three-ring circus trial that lasts for years? A country where I have the freedom to write a satirical article like this? Who could ask for anything more?

I mean, let's be serious. Regardless of how important a role we play in the global community, you have to admit the United States can be a little outrageous at times. That's what's so beautiful about freedom: we can be silly and stupid and laugh about it. Where else but in America would Jerry Springer still be in business and worshipped like the Dionysus of the trailer park drama? What other country would construct cinemas that hold midnight screenings of a boy and his sexual relations with a pastry or dinosaurs gone rampant for the 16th time? What other country would give Joan Rivers her own television show? Something tells me you won't find the cinema oeuvre of Pauly Shore airing on Al-Jazeera anytime soon.

So let's give each other a big pat on the back because not only are we infidels, but we're such good ones. We're great at breeding them; we do it so well. Like the Holy Madonna (the other one) said: "Express yourself/don't repress yourself." She's not sorry, because it's human nature. Sure, to err is to be human, but to be culturally liberated is to be American.

I say we keep on rocking and rolling and doing what America does best. Live a life of freedom, even if it means being criticized as an infidel. After all, who likes critics, anyway? Why should we be afraid of al-Qaeda or any other radical-fanatical group with its sights set on destroying American freedom? We've got Oprah Winfrey, Howard Stern, O.J. Simpson, Starbucks, Amazon.com and the World Wrestling Federation. The United States may be a nation of infidels, but we're living free. And in a new world where death can lurk on an airplane or inside an envelope, living life is all that really matters.

And that's the bottom line, Osama. Why? Because Stone Cold said so.

Zak Salih is a sophomore SMAD and English major who is happy with American freedom, especially since Joan Rivers has her own show.

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
— James Madison

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The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of the Breeze.

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Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 1000 words, and both will be published on a space available basis.

They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student responds to demonstrations

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the anti-war demonstration held on the commons as reported in *The Breeze's* Nov. 12 issue in the article "Protesters beat missile to oppose war violence." There are several important points pertaining to the war debate that I feel should be put forth.

While the members of the anti-war movement certainly have every right to espouse the beliefs they hold, I am curious as to whether they truly are aware of what they are fighting for (or against). It concerns me that the antiwar movement in general seems to provide an inadequate explanation for the pacifist views that it promotes in relation to the war in Afghanistan.

Anti-war activists across the nation claim that they seek a peaceful solution to the horrible massacre that occurred on Sept. 11, but they provide virtually no explanation of that solution at all. At best, they suggest the increased use of international institutions to bring terrorists to justice. At worst, they make little or no effort to offer an alternative solution to the terrorist threat. They seem only to blindly follow a distorted doctrine of absolute pacifism without offering any truly workable solution.

If war is not the course to follow, what is the answer to the grave problem of organized global terrorism? If we simply attempt to make greater use of international organizations as terrorist tribunals, we will miss the bigger picture. We are not dealing merely with war criminals; what we are facing is a clear danger to the lives of thousands across the world. War was declared on us Sept. 11, and we must fight this war or suffer more terrible tragedies in the near future.

In the article, sophomore Peter Gelderloos claimed that he believes we only are waging war in Afghanistan because "there are trillions of dollars of oil there that the United States desires to acquire but cannot do so while Afghanistan is under the current rule of the Taliban." This notion could not be more incorrect.

Actually, Afghanistan hardly possesses any oil at all. According to the article "Pipe Dreams: Afghanistan's Coming Gas Booms," from *worldinformation.com*, Afghanistan is known to possess just under 100 million barrels of oil, which is a very small amount on the scale of international oil supplies. It certainly would not satisfy America's energy needs. Afghanistan's land is not rich with oil the way nations such as Saudi Arabia

and Iraq are. Therefore, it does not make much sense to claim that America is motivated by greed for oil when there is little chance of acquiring a significant amount of oil from a nation like Afghanistan.

Junior Jenny Schockemoehl was quoted as saying, "We want to show that many people don't support this war, which is a terrorist act, just like any war."

Terrorist act? Is it possible that our campaign of justice can be compared to the horribly evil slaughtering of over 5,000 people? At least our military has made the effort to minimize Afghan civilian casualties, which are regrettable but inevitable. Also, our country has tried to provide food for the starving Afghan people, which is a lot more than Osama bin Laden's thugs would ever do for us.

I would advise the antiwar activists to examine the facts thoroughly before they arrive at their capricious conclusions. Perhaps they may eventually discover a coherent focus for their self-proclaimed campaign of peace and harmony.

Jonathan Kelly
freshman, political science

War is not the answer, student says

To the Editor:

It was disheartening to open *The Breeze* on Monday and to be greeted with a deluge of pro-war articles on the opinion page. Aside from the fact that there is something fundamentally wrong when an entire college campus takes much more offense at an anti-war protest than the war itself, Matthew McHale made some statements in the *Breeze Reader's View* column that I would like to respond to.

Perhaps the most inaccurate statement made in the article was the following: "These people tout their moral and intellectual superiority, yet they have no concept of the value of human life." How odd that pacifists be criticized for having no regard for human life when the pacifist movement is fundamentally based on the concern for human life.

McHale goes on to say "it's reassuring that the vast majority of college students support our war on terrorism, but I'm still disturbed by those who criticize it." All else aside, the ability to criticize and examine our lives and world is one of the only tools we have for understanding our existence as humans, and one of our few means of making progress

see LETTERS, page 9

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS, from page 7

(whatever that means). I urge McHale not to let this type of criticism disturb him any further.

Obviously, both sides claim to be concerned about human lives. The pro-war side seems to be saying that the best way to avoid more deaths is to kill those responsible. The pacifist side seems to be saying that the best way to avoid more deaths is not to kill anyone else and to seek a peaceful resolution. The pacifist solution is certainly more challenging, but that shouldn't be the reason it is discarded.

Finally, McHale closes his article with the phrase "God Bless America!" I took offense to this as I do not believe it is appropriate to attach the name of God to a column that exhorts its readers to support a war. If McHale does not believe in God, then he should not co-opt the name of the divine to gain support for his political views. If McHale does believe in God, I urge him to find scriptural support for his doctrines of war and violent retaliation.

Tim Westberg
sophomore, English

Editorial cartoon contested

To the Editor:

With regard to the derisive cartoon drawing on the Opinion page of the Nov. 12 edition of *The Breeze*, I would like to frame something amounting to a refutation of the "tree of deforestation" image intended to mock and invalidate the actions organized by the Young Democratic Socialists. The now infamous "missile of militarism" represented an action whose basis, at least to me, was entirely legitimate. It is my hope that this will help to dispel some of the existing misconceptions about the irony (apparently too high-level an abstract concept for those who submitted the articles appearing in Monday's *Breeze*) of the YDS action, a ratio-

nal irony absent from the cartoon drawing — an image appealing to the lowest denominator of human understanding.

To begin with, a tree — or any other living system — cannot represent its own destruction, since that would be contrary to its very nature — to live, to grow, to reproduce. Hence, a "tree of deforestation" could not rightly be ascribed the requisite attributes that, along with determinate form and substance, qualifies a thing within space and time as a tree. A missile, however, is a tool of destruction, and hence, the use of force against such an object is entirely consistent with that object's nature, and furthermore consistent with the concept of militarism generally and its current manifestation specifically. Not only is the logic simple, but it is ironic. What sort of Grand Canyon leaps of reasoning and bankrupt logic was involved in arriving at your absurd analogy? Just curious.

I would further like to posit a Hierarchy of Violence — a conceptual scheme useful for measuring the violence of actions — in response to the uncritical analysis proffered by those who penned the articles appearing in Monday's *Breeze*, an analysis which is amounted to, essentially and verbatim, "protesting violence with violence is senseless." In this hierarchy, "constructive violence" would exist at the lowest stratum — if anywhere at all — many levels below state-sanctioned murder or heinous acts of terrorism. (Very briefly, constructive violence is anger or rage channeled into proper outlets, e.g., an oversized mock-up missile.) This scheme hopefully will help those who insist on discharging weak neural impulses onto an Opinion page to draw a clear distinction between hitting a mock-up missile with a whiffle bat and slaughtering innocent people and forcefully displacing populations in the name of freedom.

Paul Trawinski
sophomore, undeclared

Darts & Pats

E-mail darts and pats to breezedp@hotmail.com

Pat...

An "I-love-you-girls" pat to my roommates for putting vodka in my water bottle before class.

Sent in by your little ballerina who enjoyed ballet class a little more than usual thanks to your prank.

Dart...

A "get-a-clue" dart to the professor who asked me if I was going to perform a terrorist act on the ISAT bridge when I was doing global positioning work for my geographic information systems class.

Sent in by an Iranian-American student who is proud to be American and sick and tired of ignorant people like you.

Pat...

An "I-feel-better-knowing-there-are-people-like-you-in-this-world" pat to the boys who fearlessly moved cars and fought the fire along with the fire fighters Saturday at the Commons.

From two girls who saw that you did everything you could have done and more on a day when most could only stare.

Dart...

A "you-really-don't-have-a-good-voice-so-please-stop-singing" dart to a certain female resident who keeps her door open with her horrible music pumped up and insists on singing up and down the hallways.

Sent in by someone down the hall who is tired of putting up with it. Please stop singing.

Pat...

A "you-make-steaming-underwear-look-great" pat to the hot JMU blonde who works at Victoria's Secret in the Valley Mall.

From a senior who went in to buy his girlfriend a birthday present and left wishing that you were his girlfriend instead.

Dart...

A "we-hope-Wal-Mart-sells-shampoo" dart to the girl who got a beer poured on her head by our awesome roommate Saturday night.

From two juniors who think that you got what you deserved and want to tell you to think twice before you mess with our roommate again.

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Barenaked Ladies (hits), Madonna (hits),
Garth Brooks, N. Merchant, UGK

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PETER GELDERLOOS

A vindication of the commons anti-war demonstration

It seems that many people were angered by our protest against militarism on the commons last Wednesday. Some people claimed the demonstration was hypocritical and ironic, some claimed it dishonored the memories of the thousands of people killed by the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, some claimed it only demonstrated the ignorance of the protest organizers.

I, for one, cannot see how JMU students thought it ironic that we were bashing a mock missile to protest war violence. The proactive nature of the demonstration was to illustrate our determination; after all, peace activists do more than just sing "Kumbaya." The real irony is that when you shoot missiles at soldiers, villages or hospitals, it is called peacekeeping, but when you destroy a papier mâché missile, it's considered violence.

Perhaps it is an effect of our consumerist society that property has a higher value than life. Personally, I believe the destruction of an instrument designed to kill is ultimately a constructive act. I also don't understand how people could perceive as irony

"violence" being used to solve violence, but can still support this war, which is ultimately violence being used to solve violence.

It disgusts me to my core how many people have invoked the names of the over 5,000 victims of the Sept. 11 attack to support their own political views. I personally feel that the victims would best be honored if we learn from their deaths and commit to the difficult but worthwhile course of building a more peaceful world, but I would never dream of using the names of people I never knew to bolster my position. I have heard family members of victims cry for war, and I have heard family members of victims cry for peace. Every time I or someone else speaks out against the war, someone tries to shame us with those victims, as though we revel in their deaths, simply for hoping that no one else will have to experience their fate. Like everyone else, I had people in New York City and Washington, D.C. to worry about. My mother, my father, my brother and my friends were all potential victims. I did not hear that my brother was all right until late in the day, and in

all my thoughts, never did I think of revenge. Ultimately, we can only speak for ourselves.

One failure of my upbringing is that I never learned to respect American life any more than any other human life. I grew up largely overseas and saw what I consider to be similarities between all people, regardless of nationality. Accordingly, I worry about the fire fighters in New York City breathing in the poisonous dust from the World Trade Center wreckage and I worry about the fire fighters in Kabul, no doubt trying to save their city from a rain of bombs. I worry about the American soldiers risking their lives on the other side of the world, and I worry about the Afghan soldiers, fighting to defend their homeland. Somehow, people construe this as a disrespect for American life. This I simply do not understand.

My grandfather was awarded a Purple Heart in the Second World War. When I was a child, I always asked him to tell me stories about the war, hoping for glorified epics. "How many zeroes did you shoot down? How many enemies did you kill? How many

ships did you sink?" Instead he told me a story about an attack he flew against a Japanese city, flying low over the streets and strafing the crowds. In enlisting for the war, he was fulfilling his duty to his principles, and he stands by that commitment. I respect him for that. I feel a duty to my principles as well, and although my grandfather has slightly different principles, he respects me for my commitment.

Some people asked why we did not hold a demonstration against the Sept. 11 attacks. (We held a number of vigils, including the large vigil on the commons the night of the attack). The point of a demonstration is to bring a neglected point to the public's attention. Everyone in the United States was already united in suffering, so there was no one in the United States to demonstrate against. If we were in Afghanistan, we would be protesting the Taliban's terrorism. (It seems to me that those unquestioningly supporting this war, if they had been born in Afghanistan, would be ardent supporters of the Taliban). Since we are in the United States, it

only makes sense to oppose the violent acts being committed in our names.

Many people criticized the demonstrators for being ignorant, but I don't believe they actually took the time to learn the exact reasons for our position. We oppose the war precisely because we oppose terrorism, because we don't want Sept. 11 to happen again, in our country or any other. I think many people in the United States are unaware of the context of this war. The bombing is only creating more anti-American sentiment, and entrenching the global situation that breeds terrorism in the first place. The United Nations recently came out with a statement saying poverty breeds terrorism, yet the United States is only further contributing to the poverty of an already poor nation.

People are rationalizing the attacks saying the terrorists hate our freedom. If this is so, why didn't they attack the Statue of Liberty? The terrorists quite clearly attacked the symbols of American military and economic hegemony. Since World War II (the largest war following WWI,

known as the "war to end all wars" — hasn't worked, has it?), the United States has invaded and bombed dozens of countries, many of them Muslim. And while the world starves, America enjoys prosperity. This is not justice, and injustice breeds poverty.

In response to one of the letters to *The Breeze*, I am quite aware that Mohammed Atta or Osama bin Laden would kill me if they could. As I hold neither of those men as role models, I find this as yet another reason why I should not respond in kind. Osama bin Laden will probably always hate the United States, but bin Laden would be an insignificant and powerless individual if he did not have a global support base. The United States, by responding with violence, a strategy which obviously hasn't been working for us, will only be strengthening bin Laden. This is something none of us want to see happen. If the United States halts its own forms of terrorism and turns toward healing the world, who would take up arms against us?

Peter Gelderloos is a sophomore English major.



"Drop it like it's hot."

Julian Redcross
junior, music industry



"The hoedown. My roommate and I hoedown every night."

Josh Burton
sophomore, math



CHANITA STEWART/contributing photographer



"The moonwalk."

Monty Greene
freshman, economics



"The robot."

Jonathan Bonker
junior, religion

Topic: What is your favorite dance move?



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FOCUS

Section Two

SPELLBOUND!



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer

College-aged Harry Potter fans fall victim to the young hero's wizardly charm.

Harry Potter enchants readers of all ages

His small dark eyes blink thoughtfully behind wire-rimmed glasses, unruly black hair shading a faint jagged scar across his forehead — an unlikely hero. Much to the contrary, Harry Potter is currently one of the most adored fictional characters. And elementary schoolgirls aren't the only ones who fall victim to the boy-wizard's charm. The Harry Potter series is something more than a mere children's story. It is a cross-generational phenomenon.

Harry Potter first appeared in 1997 when author J.K. Rowling published "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." "Sorcerer's Stone" introduces 11-year-old Harry living in England with his aunt, uncle and cousin. His parents were mysteriously killed when he was just a baby. More than anything, Harry just wants to be special, and his chance arrives when he gets an invitation to enroll at the Hogwarts School for Witchcraft and Wizardry. Joined by a host of magical friends, he learns the art of wizardry, allowing him to take revenge on the evil Voldemort, who is revealed to be responsible for his parents' death.

“Rowling is so good at creating another world.”

— Carrie Stevens
freshman

"Sorcerer's Stone" documents Harry's first year at Hogwarts and the three following novels track him year by year. The fifth book in the series is set to be released in 2002. Harry's journey is supposed to end with the seventh book when he graduates from Hogwarts.

"I love the books. I've read the series twice and I can't wait to see the movie," freshman Carrie Stevens said. "Rowling is so good at creating another world. Everyone likes a good 'who done it' and 'Harry Potter' is definitely good at that because you always think you have it figured out and then Rowling flips it around." Stevens' sentiments help explain the power behind Harry Potter — Rowling's unique writing style appeals to a range of readers.

According to Rowling, Harry Potter

does not read like a normal children's book. "People have said that the humor is very adult, but I do think they underestimate children," she said in an interview on CNN.com. "Certainly, some of the kids I've met have got every joke, and even if they haven't, it doesn't actually matter. It annoys me that people think you have to dumb down for children."

The Harry Potter series has the rare ability to appeal across generations. Due to the novels' subject matter, many parents have skimmed the books to make sure they are OK for their children to read. But Rowling's writing also has hooked parents and adults.

"The adults who read 'Sorcerer's Stone' are reading to see if they will let their children read it," children's librarian at Massanutten Regional Library Carol Smith said. As of Monday, the library's 13 copies of "The Sorcerer's Stone," were checked out, as were the two copies at Carrier Library.

"The adults are buying the books (for themselves) and then for their children they are getting the accessories such as calendars [and] coloring books," said Jennifer Hannah, assistant manager at B. Dalton Bookstore in the Valley Mall.

Harry Potter has a tightly woven plot, as every chapter ends in a cliffhanger. The heroes are appealing, the villains appropriately evil, the imaginary world transporting, the ending sufficiently surprising. In addition, the book also has all the ingredients of a classic fantasy novel. Harry is an endearing young hero who, with the help of a disparate band of loyal friends, calls upon courage and smarts to confront fears, overcome adversity and challenge evil.

"I think the novels appeal to adults because they feature many of the same qualities I look for in a novel: interesting characters, scary villains, an ordinary protagonist who turns out to be extraordinary, a few mysteries and lots of great plot twists," assistant professor of SMAD Dolores Flamiano said. "And although the hero is male, he is a sensitive person with whom girls and women can identify."

"The writing is accessible for

and in the fourth volume, enough coming-of-age humor about girl-boy relations — to keep adults interested," Flamiano said.

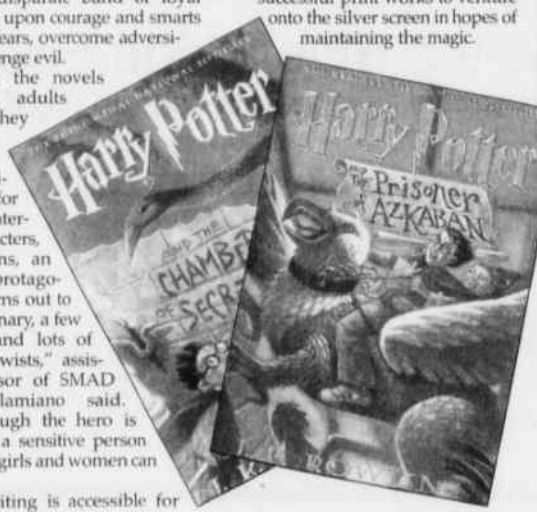
The Potter phenomenon will be tested as the film version of the first novel opens tomorrow in theaters nationwide. Will the film have the power to draw in viewers like the book's drew in readers? As of Monday night, the Regal Cinema 14 in Harrisonburg reported it had sold more than 200 tickets in advance for the 7:30 p.m. showing of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" on Friday.

“The writing is accessible for kids but it has enough wit ... to keep adults interested.”

— Dolores Flamiano
assistant professor of SMAD

The film premiered in Great Britain last week and conjured up a record-breaking \$5 million in limited previews Saturday, according to the *Daily Variety*. It's the highest single-day grossing in Britain's history, surpassing "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace's" record in 1999 which grossed nearly 2.9 million.

The young wizard-in-training follows in the tradition of several other successful print works to venture onto the silver screen in hopes of maintaining the magic.



Stories by senior writer Scott King
Graphics by staff artist Jody Worthington

Selling sorcery

Harry Potter quickly has become something sacred and beloved to children and adults across the globe. To many, over-marketing the boy wizard may seem sacrilegious.

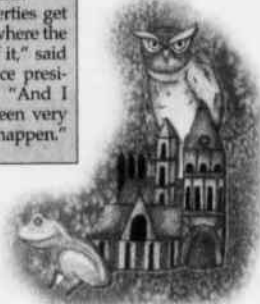
The rush for Harry is everywhere. CNN reported that nearly 500 Potter-related toys already fill store shelves. Toy aisles showcase action figures and Harry Potter board games among other character tie-ins. EA, a video game company, recently debuted a Harry Potter game for the PC, Game Boy and Playstation with plans for more games.

Only Pokemon or Star Wars could rival the marketing of Harry Potter. "If you look at the book, [author J.K. Rowling] has actually integrated branding and marketing into her characters and her story line," said Chris Nurko, managing director of FutureBrand in London on CNN.com. "For example, the Nimbus 2000, it's not just an everyday ordinary flying broom, it's a Nimbus 2000," Nurko said.

Coca-Cola signed a \$150 million deal to get advertising rights to Potter. TV commercials feature owls carrying Coke cans while Harry Potter theme music plays in the background. Public interest groups have complained, saying that Coca-Cola's use of Harry Potter imagery is targeting children to drink the soft drink, which has been known to cause tooth decay and gum disease. "Coke has transformed Harry Potter into a marketing wizard to hook our kids on its junk beverages," said Gary Ruskin, executive director of advertising watchdog Commercial Alert on CNN.com.

Rowling set advertising limits that don't allow the soft drink company to use any movie footage for its TV commercials along with other restrictions. In addition, Coke agreed to give more than \$1.5 million in donations to 10,000 U.S. libraries and distribute 100,000 \$4 coupons for kids to buy books.

"A lot of licensed properties get overexploited to the point where the public just have enough of it," said Bruce McMillan, senior vice president of EA on CNN.com. "And I think Miss Rowling has been very careful not to allow that to happen."





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Caribbean Tan	Kate's Natural Products	Mike's Food Mart	Stone Gate	

STYLE

Kicking Butts

The 25th Annual Great American Smokeout urges students to quit smoking

see story below



"I think people would appreciate this show because it pushes the limits of dance."

CARA GOODWIN
junior, student director

Page 14



Bassist Tom Drummond, of Better Than Ezra, rocked Wilson Hall Sunday night with a blend of mellow, alternative and hard rock.

ROBERT NATT/Photo editor

A CLOSER ENCOUNTER WITH BETTER THAN EZRA

BY ZACK MANSELL
contributing writer

Sunday's concert at Wilson Hall was a night written in the stars. People came for the hits and headliner Better Than Ezra, but they received more than that. Georgia Avenue, the opener, and Better Than Ezra played strong sets for a packed audience ready for anything that the bands threw at them. The crowd was not let down, as there were many surprises in store for the night.

Better Than Ezra, an alternative rock band based out of New Orleans, plays a blend of mellow, alternative and hard rock that was the staple of the mid- and late-'90s rock scene. Local band Georgia Avenue opened the show with tunes incorporating a blend of classical piano styles, southern blues rock guitar, smooth but funky bass and a rootsy feel with soft, consistent drum beats. Their sound reminds some listeners of the Allman Brothers or the Black Crowes. Georgia Avenue members attend JMU and Bridgewater College.

Both bands took advantage of the venue's intimate setting. Georgia Avenue acted as a responsible opening band by getting crowd members on their feet with brilliant execution and audience interaction. "They had a pumped-up beat," junior Erin Harpine said.

Audience anticipation heightened as Better Than Ezra's set drew nearer. The long-awaited moment came, and Better Than Ezra entered the darkened stage to the western sounds of the theme of "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly."

The stage was lit once again, revealing a glistening backdrop that encapsulated the colors of the stage lighting. Better Than Ezra opened its set with "Misunderstood," the song for which the band was recording a video. Following their first energized song, the band played one of its classic hits, "Good," off of its first album *Deluxe*.

Guitarist and vocalist Kevin Griffin involved crowd members and brought them to their feet with entertaining stories and humor. Whether it was demonstrating his ability to dance like Bruce Springsteen or accusing guitarist and pianist Jim Payne of playing "porno" guitar, Griffin kept the audience entertained.

"They kicked some major booty," freshman Ashley Nimmo said. "Those guys were funny, a rocking riot."

During the band's latest hit "Extra Ordinary," the crowd's energy intensified. Better Than Ezra began moving in and out of the song into excerpts of Madonna's "Don't Tell Me" and

Outkast's "Ms. Jackson." Midway through "King Of New Orleans," Griffin showcased his vocal R&B capabilities. Griffin's crooning voice was one of Better Than Ezra's strengths along with its brilliant showmanship.

“They kicked some major booty. Those guys were funny, a rocking riot.”

— Ashley Nimmo
freshman

Griffin described "Time of the Year" as a song about the first cool day of fall when the band members went to see Louisiana State University play at "Ole Miss" as fellow members Tom Drummond and Travis McNabb passed a football on stage. Another exciting and unexpected moment came when Griffin invited an audience member to come onstage and participate in a song. Tim Griggs, a Virginia Tech junior, was the fortunate audience member who played guitar with the band.

"There was really good interaction with the crowd," Daniel

McNamee, a Virginia Tech junior said. "It was fun and made you part of the show."

The first set closed with popular favorite "Desperately Wanting" marking the height of the audience's excitement. Energy pulsed through the crowd as audience members sang along, waved arms and hoisted one another onto shoulders.

During an encore, Griffin displayed his piano skills and gave the audience a taste of Elton John's "Benny and the Jets," "Lean On Me" and "Peanuts Theme." The band also played "Recognize" off its latest album *Closer*, highlighted with some guitar slides, rendering a western sound. Better Than Ezra closed the show with "In The Blood," adding a touch of Blue Oyster Cult's "Don't Fear the Reaper."

Both Better Than Ezra and Georgia Avenue performed quality music with timely execution.

The show had elements of a solid rock concert — audience participation and interaction, girls on shoulders, people singing and jumping up and down, comical cover songs and great stage presence. Better Than Ezra put on an impressive, extravagant live show.

"There were plenty of covers and all of their good songs," freshman Matt Miller said.

Smokers give lungs a day off

BY DANIELLE MAUPAI
contributing writer

How many times have you heard someone say, "I'm a social smoker" or "I only smoke cigarettes on the weekends" or "Sure, I smoke now, but I'll quit once I graduate?"

Many college students assume unhealthy behaviors and habits they engage in during college can be left behind as easily as D-hall lunch lines and 8 a.m. classes.

According to the American Cancer Society, every third Thursday in November, more people quit smoking than any other day of the year because of the Great American Smokeout. This year, the ACS will celebrate its 25th Annual Smokeout.

Today, the Health Center has an information booth in Warren Hall to contribute to the world awareness of the Great American Smokeout on its official date. Stickers and "quit-kits" are available both in Warren and in the Health Center

lobby.

The smokeout went nationwide after the California Division of the American Cancer Society successfully prompted nearly one million smokers to quit for one day in 1977.

This year, 10 million Americans are expected to participate, according to American Cancer Society projections.

The University Health Center and HTH 458 — Health Program Planning Class — co-sponsored their version of the event, "JMU Smokeout 2001," a little early this year, devoting the week of Oct. 29 to a "JMU Kicks Butts" campaign. This is the second year the two collaborated to spread awareness about the

dangers of tobacco use.

"It's been great," said Connie Campbell, assistant director of health promotion. "I get a grant from the Virginia Department of Health's Tobacco Control Programs Division, and the

students involved get practical experience on how to implement and evaluate an awareness week. Plus, we get student input, which is excellent." The "JMU Kicks Butts" awareness week involved a series of events and information tables set up all over campus. Frozen turkey bowling was held on the commons to represent those signing ACS pledge cards to quit "cold turkey," as well as a

cigarette toss and antics from the Duke Dog and a life-size cigarette butt. Coasters bearing the above slogan and the campaign's positive catch phrase, "8 out of 10 Dukes Don't Smoke," also were distributed to local bars, and similar T-shirts and cups were given to students who signed the pledge card committing them to not smoke for a day.

For those who are doubtful, the catch phrase statistic came from the Health Center's core survey, administered every two years to a random student selection and based on self-reported drug use. According to the 1999 survey, 80.4 percent of JMU students do not smoke, hence the "8 out of 10" slogan. This number is remarkable compared to the 48.6 percent of college and university students nationwide who report either smoking or chewing tobacco in the last year.

"Part of our goal is to focus on and reinforce the positive

see STUDENT page 14



SEX in the SUBURBS

ERIN HENRY/staff artist

Our lives, their fantasy

BY MANDY GALLAGHER
contributing writer

What is something most of us have dreaded, suffered through, studied through, slept through and/or stumbled through obliviously? No, not GenEd. Freshman year. We've all seen 'em this year — they're easy to pick out. They're the only ones with matching socks, clean hair and, to some extent, innocence. Upperclassmen are the survivors, the victors — and freshmen? Well, they're the blind and the free. Upperclassmen have seen some of the worst human nature has to offer. The beligerently drunk eyes of an overly friendly male at a party, the female who has so little respect for herself she can't say no, D-hall dessert on Sundays — these are all just some examples of what upperclassmen have survived. What is unclear to me, however, is why the outside world views college students as, well, alcoholic nymphomaniacs. Instead, I think it all comes from a misunderstanding of what can happen when you're young, excitable and very inexperienced.

During freshman year, many students arrive full of enthusiasm, dread and a feeling of complete and utter boundlessness. For many, this is the first excursion out from behind mother's apron and father's knowing stare. At first it's exhilarating — not having to tell anyone where you're going, who you're seeing and what you're doing. Now you don't have to change your clothes because Dad thinks your skirt is too short or take a shower because Mom says you're too scrubby. But, as always, with the newfound freshman freedom comes responsibility. And also, with freedom comes recklessness — the female college freshman is at the highest risk of sexual assault between the first day of school and Thanksgiving break, according to Facts on Tap, a Web site addressing the role of alcohol in college life (www.factsontap.org).

Obviously, things happen on a college campus the same way they do in the real world. As for myself, the realization that accountability followed me from home came only after a period of complete mental chaos. All of a sudden there was no angel (Mom) on the shoulder saying "You're going to regret that in the morning."

There was only my devil saying, "Do it. No one cares here. You're in college — live a little." Living a "little" turned into more than I care to remember (or even could remember). And so guilt enters the scene — and who needs that?

Eventually the college freshman reaches the "Did I really do that?" stage. Whether it was sex, drugs, alcohol or procrastination, eventually if they live "the life" they'll hit the wall. Junior Adam Crest* said that four or five freshman females hooked up with his roommates and that a few had returned after the hook up, wanting to know if the individuals involved were going to start a relationship now. The roommates simply responded, "Welcome to college." I can only assume that response was the wall those freshmen hit.

Sometimes, unfortunately, the wall is approached every weekend (or Thursday night) until the

common sense that he or she was born with finally clicks on and it's remembered — from those foggy, almost forgotten, days of Before College — I do have a brain, I'm not a slave to my desires and I don't have to start my own Club Drunk.

As a freshman, though, experimentation and boundary testing is normal. It doesn't make one Satan reborn, despite what media, parents and family may tell you.

So what's the general history of the average college student? Over the years, the proportion of college students that have sex has increased. In the pre-World War I era, one-third of men engaged in premarital intercourse. Between 1915 and 1930, the number of college women who engaged in intercourse had tripled to about one-fourth of the college female population, according to James Davis, author of "Going to College," a general overview of college-related issues published in 1977.

As odd and disturbing as this may seem, these are our grandparents we're talking about. Even back in Granddad's time, the number of college kids having sex was increasing — so at least we don't have to worry about starting the trend. Since our grandparents' time, the number of sexually active collegians has continued on an upward trend. In 1991, about two-thirds of male freshmen (66.3 percent) and slightly more than one-third of female freshmen (37.9 percent) supported the idea of sex between people who have known one another for only a short time, according to Texans for Life Coalition, a pro-life organization (www.texlife.org).

Interestingly enough, the assumption that college men are notorious for their supposed virility may be false. The percentage of males ages 16 to 25 at a college-level education who engage in sexual intercourse was about one-third lower than the figure of their less-educated male counterparts, according to Charles Havice, editor of "Campus Values: Some Considerations for Collegians," a book published in 1971 based on the Russell B. Stearns Study of Northeastern University. In other words, their buddies back home who don't go to college are getting more play than them. Not that it matters.

"The image of large numbers of college students sleeping around, indiscriminately indulging in sex for kicks and pleasure without any concern for consequences or permanence appears to reflect more the frustrated yearnings of writers and readers than it does actual campus life," Havice states.

College students generally become significantly less stereotypical in their beliefs and more receptive to new ideas, according to "Going To College," and why do you think that is? It's because we've made our mistakes (especially as freshmen). The great thing about college is that you can live to tell about it. Those people who consider college students hedonistic and those upperclassmen who sneer at freshmen may just be a little jealous that freshmen have more fun than others. And that's the way it should be. I'm glad I'll always be a freshman at heart.

* Name has been changed





From left to right, sophomore Sara Misiti, senior Rachel Winneg, junior Emily Mlot and senior Lauren Gibbs rehearse.

Boundless expressions

BY GARRET HILLER
contributing writer

Student choreographers and dancers will present an eclectic mix of dance styles in "Splattered Bounds," the student dance concert, opening tonight in Godwin Hall.

The 14-piece concert is appropriately titled "Splattered Bounds" because the pieces share no common theme, according to senior Lauren Gibbs, the concert's student coordinator and a dancer.

Rather, it is an assortment of various styles of dance including modern, jazz, hip-hop and step. The concert includes two solos, one duet and several group pieces rang-

ing from three to 10 dancers. "I think the unique thing about this concert is that it has a

... the unique thing about this concert is that it has a lot of variety.

— Cara Goodwin
junior

lot of variety," said junior Cara Goodwin, the concert's student director. "The pieces have new concepts and ideas, and they are

of several different genres. I think people would appreciate this show because it pushes the limits of dance. That is (how) we got the name 'Splattered Bounds.'"

"Splattered Bounds" is an entirely student-produced concert. The student concert is an opportunity for JMU (dance) students to express what they've been working on for the semester and even before then," Gibbs said. "They've worked real hard to make this look good."

"Splattered Bounds" runs Thursday, Nov. 15 through Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Godwin Hall studio room 335. Tickets cost \$3 with JAC and \$6 without and may be purchased at the door.



Senior Pedro Batista reaches toward senior Rachel Winneg in "Splattered Bounds."

Bittersweet love

'Remains' reveals faded romance

BY CARRIE DODSON
staff writer

There comes a time in everyone's life when old friendships fade away and new ones take their place. The space between the old and the new is fraught with bittersweet feelings as one tries to create an impossible balance. This space is the topic of "Animal Remains," playing at Theatre II this week.

The play involves a trio of friends, ex-friends and lovers who are on the brink of full-blown adulthood and are hesitating at the edge. The three meet for what is presumably the last time in an abandoned house, the playground of their earlier days.

Abe, played by senior Robert O. Wilson, is the neurotic but idealistic friend who has taken up residence in the house. Afraid of the outside world, he refuses to leave. Lorna, played by senior Trinity Baker, visits him every Wednesday, checking on his wounded leg and developing a sordid romance with him.

These two characters occupy the first hour of the play, fighting, kissing, growling and complaining. Wilson and Baker play together wonder-

fully, each one picking up on the other's slightest gestures. Some of their movements feel improvised, not from any sloppiness on their part, but rather from the sheer spontaneity of their actions.

Everything seems all right, sort of, until Fitch comes to visit. Played by sophomore Hunter Christy, Fitch is the embodiment of the real world. He enters in his suit and tie, fresh from his job as an errand boy at a law firm, instantly anomalous with his surroundings. Now that all three are reunited, Lorna can tell her important news to both of them at the same time.

Wilson and Baker work well together to form a believable relationship that is on the verge of extinction. In addition, Christy brilliantly completes the trio, not only through his strong physical opposition to Abe, but also through his adept portrayal of the voice of reason in the group.

None of these great performances would amount to much without their material. The play, written and directed by senior Justin Tolley, is filled with witty exchanges, brilliant remarks and serious



Senior Robert O. Wilson grabs sophomore Hunter Christy in "Animal Remains" at Theatre II.

themes. The delicate balance between the serious and the jovial is the key to the play's success.

Other elements that add to the experience of watching "Animal Remains" include a fantastic set that realistically recreates the room in the abandoned house and the

sound of subtle thunderclaps that rumble intermittently over the dialogue. None of these, however, is as effective as the way in which Tolley constructs the crumbling relationships between his characters and the manner in which Wilson, Baker and Christy portray them.

'Shallow' comedy

BY JESS HANEURY
contributing writer

With popular comedian Jack Black in the lead role, "Shallow Hal" seems destined for success, but a predictable plot and a scarcity of funny jokes proves a movie's fate is never sealed.

Directed by the infamous Farrelly brothers, "Shallow Hal" is the latest project from the duo that brought "There's Something About Mary" and "Me, Myself and Irene" to the screen. Black plays Hal, a bachelor with impossible standards who is constantly after the hottest female catch.

Things change when Hal is "de-hypnotized" so that he only sees everyone's inner beauty rather than their physical appearance. Hal meets love interest Rosemary, played by Gwyneth Paltrow, who weighs over 300 pounds. However, under the inner beauty spell, Hal sees her as remarkably beautiful and thin. The confusion between what Hal sees and what others see, including Rosemary herself and Hal's crony Mauricio, played by Jason Alexander, sets the stage for the movie.

Although Black and Alexander have a few great lines, they were few and far between. A majority of the film's jokes seem confusing because they are either not

"SHALLOW HAL"

STARRING:
GWYNETH PALTROW
AND JACK BLACK
RATED: PG-13
RUNNING TIME:
114 MINUTES



delivered well or are simply not funny. Uncomfortable scenes in which Hal finds out the true physical appearance of a child make for a silent crowd.

The movie's predictability takes away from the overall experience. Black fans fond of his blunt side-kick humor in his previous hits will be disappointed to see his politically correct performance in "Shallow Hal." A lack of twists or turns from Black, Paltrow and Alexander's characters leave nothing but the plot one has seen before in the previews.

Movie review key	
★★★★	Go directly to the theater and see this masterpiece.
★★★	Great movie. Worth the crazy ticket price.
★★	Wait for this one to play at Grafton-Stovall.
★	Should have been released straight to video.
✘	Who approved the making of this film?

Student smokers take a breather

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behaviors of students here and applaud those that are making healthy choices," Campbell said of the statistic.

Sophomore Lindsay Gulley said, "I don't smoke at all because it makes me cough and my throat hurt, and plus I think it's a nasty habit."

Junior Josh Reinhard has an equally strong anti-smoking opinion. "It makes your breath and clothes smell awful — you can tell if someone smokes just by walking next to them."

According to the American Cancer Society, cigarettes contain at least 43 distinct cancer-causing chemicals and cause the death of an estimated 430,700 Americans a year, or one in five of all deaths in the United States in a year. Plus, smokers are over 10 times more likely to die from emphysema and 22 times more likely from lung cancer than non-smokers.

Campbell said that many students believe they will be able to drop the habit easily whenever they want to. However, many of these students don't realize how truly addictive nicotine is. According to the ACS, "Nearly 75 percent of daily smokers who think they will not smoke in five years are still smoking five to six years later." Furthermore, in 1988, the U.S. Surgeon General reported that nicotine is just as addictive as heroin and cocaine.

Sophomore Al Philpott said he has tried to quit smoking before and was successful for about a month or two. Philpott started smoking freshman year after living with roommates who smoked.

"I checked on my application that I didn't mind living with smokers, and at first I started just on the weekends, but then progressively more. Now I smoke less than a pack a day."

Junior Thomas Imbrigiotta has been smoke-free for 10 days. "I was getting sick and smoking makes it much worse — I was coughing a lot more and couldn't really breathe well." He said that it gets easier after making it through the first day, and that "on the weekends, if I don't smoke, I feel so much better in the morning after a night out."

Luckily for those like Thomas who want to kick the habit, the Health Center offers a variety of different smoking cessation medications and support. Students may come to ask advice about quitting, and simply receive a "quit kit" that includes candies and mints, whitening toothpaste and other encouraging items.

For medicated help, the nicotine gum Nicorette and varying strengths of the nicotine patch also are available over-the-counter or can be provided by the Health Center, or doctors can pre-

scribe nicotine nasal spray, nicotine inhalers or Zyban tablets.

"The Health Center is very pro-active when it comes to helping students kick the habit," Campbell said. "Zyban has been unbelievable in helping people quit — very effective."

There are those who are happy with the habit and do not see the need to try to quit smoking any time soon. Junior Alan Hornbeck has been smoking regularly since he was 16 years old.

"It's horrible for you, but there's a quality of life that says you do things that you find pleasure in, and perhaps it's because I'm addicted — but I'm not going to stop just because it's bad for me."

For information on smoking or about how to get involved with the American Cancer Society, call the local office at 434-3360. For nationwide locations, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.



Freshman Claire Mason takes a break and smokes a cigarette on the Quad. According to the American Cancer Society, more Americans quit smoking on the annual Great American Smokeout Day than any other day of the year. The University Health Center offers a variety of smoking cessation medications as well as "quit kits" that include candy and mints.

CHRIS LABZDA/staff photographer

SPORTS

Running away from the field

Senior Mollie DeFrancesco has led the pack this season for the Dukes.

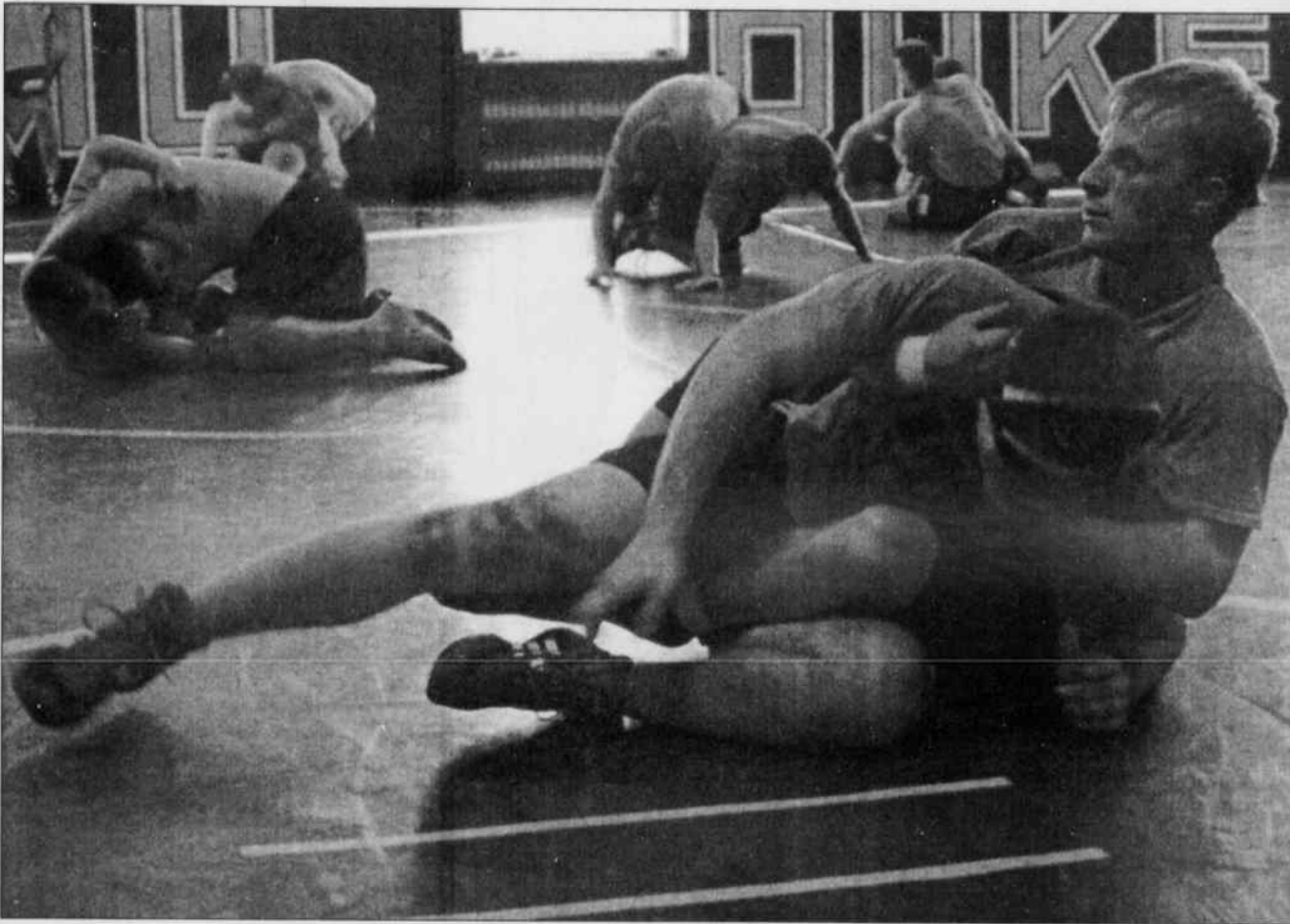
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"When you miss two field goals like that it is hard to win a close game."

MICKEY MATTHEWS
football coach

see story below

WRESTLING



CHRIS LABZDA/staff photographer

PAIRING OFF: The JMU wrestling team spars in practice earlier this week in preparation for its season opener this weekend at the Naval Academy. The Dukes this season will be taking on the toughest schedule that coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer has seen here in 14 years. JMU opens at home on Dec. 6 against Drexel University.

MEN'S SOCCER

JMU has revenge in mind

By DAVID CLEMENTSON
senior writer

Two things are on the men's soccer team's mind as it heads to Virginia Beach this morning: rings and revenge.

Twice in the last three years the Dukes have made it to the Colonial Athletic Association Conference championship (1998 and 2000), losing both times despite being expected to win.

"We've been expected to win at least twice," senior forward Mike Godwin said. But the squad hopes to keep their momentum from an outstanding season rolling and bring home the CAA champion rings.

JMU rival the College of William & Mary captured the last two CAA titles. "William & Mary beat us 4-0 in the final," Godwin said. "We were the No. 1 seed and lost."

At Monday's practice, coach Tom Martin showed the team a CAA champion ring to get them pumped up for the finals this weekend.

This year, the Tribe most likely will be JMU's first opponent. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., CAA No. 3-ranked W&M takes on No. 6 University of North Carolina-Wilmington. The Tribe is third in the conference with a 3-2-0 record, while being 10-8-1 overall. The Seahawks are dead last in the CAA, having lost all five conference matches. Their overall record is 3-14-0. The winner of that match will then play No. 2 JMU at 5 p.m. Friday.

“With what they did to us last year, that's a lot of motivation to get back at 'em.”

— Reggie Rivers
senior midfielder

“It's pretty safe to say it's going to be William & Mary,” Godwin said of the Dukes' chances of playing the Tribe Friday night. The winner of JMU's match Friday night will play for the championship Sunday.

Four weeks ago, JMU upset W&M 2-1. The match was a vicious dogfight consisting of 48 fouls, nine cards and the referees calling in security. The victory permanently knocked the Tribe out of the national rankings.

But JMU still isn't taking anything for granted, going up against W&M again, especially after losing to them in last year's championship.

“Come tournament time they're always in the peak of their game in the CAAs,” Godwin said. “It's going to be a really tough game.”

Senior forward David Kozak added, “They're very well coached, so they're always tough to play, especially in tournaments. No matter what happens in the regular season, it's always an even stronger team.”

Unlike this past season, last year the team lost to W&M in the regular season 2-1 in overtime.

“With what they did to us last year,” senior midfielder Reggie Rivers said, “that's a lot of motivation to get back at 'em.”

The Dukes are ranked second in the CAA Conference, with a 3-1-1 record, having lost to Virginia Commonwealth University and tied Old

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CLUB OF THE MONTH

Water polo club makes a splash

Club goes 4-0 in first hosted tourney

By RENNE KART
contributing writer

The men's club water polo team has been conquering new grounds and reaching amazing heights that even the team did not expect during its season.

While hosting its first home league tournament Oct. 6 to 7 at UREC, the club climbed to a new level and went 4-0, something never before done at a regular season tournament.

“We're really on a roll,” said junior Mark Johnson, vice president of the club. “We're playing wonderfully. This is the first time we on the team have seen something like this here at JMU.”

Already water polo has beaten the No. 6 team in the nation, the University of Richmond, another feat that had never been accomplished by JMU. Following its win, the club was given its first-ever national ranking at No. 19.

Continuing in its season, during the weekend of Oct. 20 TO -21, the team went to the Villanova University for its second league tournament where it was seeded second at championships with a 3-1 record, only losing to the higher ranked Georgetown University, according to junior Rob Rotach, president of the team.

Lastly it was given its highest-ever ranking at No. 17 in the nation, while it is currently resting at No. 18. “I never thought the day would come when we would receive a national ranking,” Johnson said.

“Next year I believe that we can take it all the way to nationals. Even though we

are a young team, we love to play.”

The team also has been very busy outside of the pool, raising money to support its trips. Recently the team hosted a successful poster sale Oct. 10 to 11 with 22 out of 25 active members contributing to the cause, earning \$400. Later that weekend, the team manned the main concessions stand at the Parents Weekend football game. Twenty-three members participated, and together they raised over \$800.

Also during Parents Weekend, the team participated in its second annual Purple and Gold intersquad scrimmage for the parents.

“The team spirit and unity this season have really helped us to overcome any problems we have had in the past,” sophomore goalie Kevin Murphy said. “The amount of participation the team has put into all our events really adds up.”

The team also has been very active socially, throwing pasta parties on Thursday nights prior to all of its tournaments to build team unity and discuss the games ahead. The team also participated in its first mixer of the year with the women's field hockey team hoping to build a bond with clubs outside of water polo and give the opportunity for players to meet new people, according to team secretary sophomore Dylan Jones.

Water polo's success this season has earned them club of the month honors for October from the Sports Club Council.

FOOTBALL

Last chance for JMU

Season's last conference match up is with NU

By BOB BANCROFT
contributing writer

One last chance at a win in the Atlantic 10 conference, and, perhaps even more meaningful, is the opportunity for the seniors to walk out of Bridgeforth victorious. The stage is set as the Dukes (1-8, 0-8) play host to the Huskies of Northeastern University (4-5, 3-4) in the final home and conference game of the year.

The few seniors JMU has will get one last chance to suit up in purple and gold in front of a home crowd. Seniors such as Robert Carson, Derrick Lloyd, Derick Pack and Mike Glover have played so many meaningful games over the past four years for the team.

Youth and inexperience once again came back to haunt JMU as the Dukes squandered a three-point lead heading into the fourth quarter at the College of William & Mary this past weekend. The Tribe came out on top 17-10 thanks in large part to their third down efficiency and ball control.

The Tribe converted 8-16 third down conversions including a perfect five for five on a crucial 11-minute drive scoring drive in the second half. W&M freshman running back Jonathan Smith rushed for a career-high 141 yards on 24 carries highlighted by touchdown runs of 47 and 10 yards respectively.

JMU also was able to accumulate yards on the ground as it rushed for 205 yards on 44 carries, the most since the first game versus Elon University. Senior fullback Robert Carson gained a career-high 97 yards on 16 carries and junior running back Brannon Goins gained 26 yards and punched in a touchdown run from one yard out for the Dukes only touchdown of the game.

“We were determined to

establish the running game this past weekend, and our line did a good job opening up holes,” Goins said. The versatile Goins continues to split time at wide out and running back for the Dukes.

“We had such a great chance to win or at least go into overtime. We didn't close the deal. When you miss two field goals like that it is hard to win a close game,” coach Mickey Matthews said.

Red-shirt freshman place kicker Burke George missed a 34-yard field goal and had a second attempt from 43 yards out blocked by W&M senior defensive tackle

of his passes. He also is very capable of running the ball, having taken off on a 77-yard scamper earlier in the year. Senior wide receiver Kito Delgado has a team-high 28 catches for 508 yards and three touchdowns.

On defense, the Huskies are lead by junior cornerback Art Smith with six passes picked off and three fumble recoveries. Junior linebacker Adam Walker leads the team with 73 tackles, including 11 for losses and 6.5 sacks.

JMU's defense is rising to the occasion led by the Atlantic 10's first and fifth leading tackles, Lloyd and Pack, respectively. Freshmen cornerbacks Cortez Thompson and Rondell Bradley picked off their first passes of the year last week versus the Tribe.

JMU looks to avenge last year's loss to Northeastern in the team's final game of the year. The Huskies scored two touchdowns in the games final five minutes to escape with a 34-30 home victory. JMU owns a 10-5 advantage in all-time games and 5-3 advantage in home games versus the Huskies. JMU might be forced to pass a little more than the 11 attempts last game as the Huskies give up almost 200 yards in the air per game.

“I really didn't think much about not throwing much last game,” red-shirt freshman Matt LeZotte said. “I think we played a lot better last week and anything we can do to win we will try and do. We really need to work on two things to get a victory in our last two games. First we need to convert more on third downs and second we need to score when we get in the red zone.”

Goins said, “We are a real young team and every week is a whole new ball game. We need to end on a positive note so we have some motivation heading into next year.”

“We are a real young team and every week is a whole new ball game.”

— Brannon Goins
junior running back

Chad Richards.

Northeastern comes to Bridgeforth this Saturday led by second-year coach Don Brown (8-12 overall, 1-0 vs. JMU). The Huskies are winless on the road and the Dukes are in the middle of an eight-game overall slide, so one streak must come to an end this weekend.

NU is coming off a 34-11 victory over the University of New Hampshire in which the Atlantic 10's leading rusher, senior running back L.J. McManis, ran for 193 yards and three scores in the rout. The Huskies recently have turned over the offense to freshman quarterback Shawn Brady. Brady has passed for 462 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions while completing 48 percent

Running her way into the NCAAAs

Cross country runner Mollie DeFrancesco is a team player in an individual sport

BY DAN BOWMAN
staff writer

Individually, this season couldn't have played out any more perfectly for senior cross-country runner Mollie DeFrancesco. Not only did she become the first JMU female in history to finish first in the Colonial Athletic Association Cross Country Championships, she also placed eighth at the NCAA Southeast Regional meet on Nov. 10, qualifying her for the NCAA national race on Nov. 19. But individual accomplishments are not what DeFrancesco is about.

"She's a positive role model for everyone and really is not out there just for herself," senior teammate Sarah Burkett said. "She is out to win for the team points not for self-glory. When she heard our team was shafted a bid to go to NCAAAs she said she wanted to skip out of them to go race

with our team at ECACs. That is a great example of a thoughtful teammate."

DeFrancesco said she felt the entire team deserved a chance at the NCAAAs.

"My team did not qualify for NCAAAs because of a loophole in the qualification system," DeFrancesco said. "But I earned an automatic bid from my finish at regionals. In that respect, it's hard for me to say that I am completely content because my team deserves to go just as much as I do. It's heartbreaking. But we have done a lot of good things this season to be proud of."

Despite DeFrancesco's desire for team glory, there is no doubt of her individual talents. Running hasn't always been her main passion, though. Growing up in Albany, N.Y., ballet took center stage in life.

"I was a ballet dancer before I started running," DeFrancesco said. "My

friends were all joining the track team in high school and I thought it would be fun to do the hurdles, so I actually started as a sprinter, hurdler and high jumper."

DeFrancesco didn't dominate the sport at first. In fact, it took her time to adjust to distance running.

"My sprint coach put me in the pentathlon and you have to run an 800 as one of the events," DeFrancesco said. "I hated it because I thought two laps was a long race, but the distance coach convinced me to run cross country in the fall. We won the state championship that fall, and when my dance instructor made me choose one or the other, I chose running. But I never got that serious about it until last year. I wasn't even going to run in college."

This newfound dedication to running is a big part of what has allowed DeFrancesco to perform at higher levels, according to coach Dave Rinker.

"In the animal phase, the runner goes from enjoying running to embracing the hard work, the constant fatigue and the pain," Rinker said. "In this phase it is not a matter of hurting, because they are always tired, and yet they can drive straight through it. Mollie is getting close to the animal phase where both her mental and physical strength allow her to take the physical abuse that a national class runner must be able to endure."

According to Rinker, DeFrancesco has grown mentally since coming to JMU.

"She has gone from someone who ran because she enjoyed it and was fair at in high school to someone that can stand outside of themselves," Rinker said. "Mentally she is getting where times, places and finishes are not as important as the process and the limits that her body and mind have are

shoved aside. She has gone from someone who was not very good to one of the best in the region."

Burkett agrees that DeFrancesco's hard work has been a key factor for her and has also rubbed off on her fellow teammates.

"Mollie is both a team leader and an outstanding teammate," Burkett said. "She has worked extremely hard, and last outdoor track season she started to go to the next level. Since then she has kept moving up, which is a great example for our team that hard work can really pay off."

DeFrancesco said that Rinker's coaching method also has been a factor behind her recent successes.

"Coach Rinker is a great coach, and I owe a lot of my success to him. I just do what he tells me to do. It's that simple."

Those simple coaching strategies, along with a clean physical fitness record over the last two seasons, are what have guided DeFrancesco, according to Rinker.

"Advice and coaching strategies I have given to her have been to run far, run fast, don't complain and don't worry," Rinker said. "We stress the process and not the results, although eventually the clock must be brought into the equation. Mollie does have talent,

and to maximize that talent, she must be willing to pay the price over and over again without questioning why she is paying the price.

"I do not tell Mollie anything that I don't tell everyone," Rinker said. "We have several young ladies that

have a chance to be very good. Mollie has been able to stay injury-free for two years and that has allowed her to be able to train at 80-plus miles per week of hard work. She has handled the climb up the ladder without putting pressure on herself."

DeFrancesco in 2001

- 9/22 - College of William & Mary
Invitational, Williamsburg
- Second place, 17:45.0
- 9/29 - Roy Griak Invitational,
St. Paul, Minn.
- 12th place, 21:14.8
- 10/13 - Penn State University
Invitational, State College, Pa.
- Third place, 21:52.34
- 10/27 - Colonial Athletic Association
Championships, Williamsburg
- First place, 20:57.8
- 11/10 - NCAA Southeast Region
Championships, Greenville, S.C.
- Ninth place, 21:43.0



VANESSA ZUIDEMA/
contributing photographer

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PICKS OF THE WEEK

Week # 12

Season total.....
Last week.....
Winning percentage..



Meghan Murphy
art director
71-38
9-2
.651



Travis Clingenpeel
sports editor
69-40
9-2
.633



Drew Wilson
asst. sports editor
67-42
6-5
.615



Jen Surface
style editor
64-45
7-4
.587

Guest
Predictor

KC Gardner
assistant style editor
62-47
6-5
.568

NFL

NY Jets at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Indianapolis at New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
Cleveland at Baltimore	Baltimore	Cleveland	Cleveland	Baltimore	Baltimore
St. Louis at New England	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Chicago at Tampa Bay	Chicago	Tampa Bay	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago

COLLEGE

Northeastern at JMU	Northeastern	Northeastern	JMU	JMU	JMU
Syracuse at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Florida State at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Washington State at Washington	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.
California at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	California
Clemson at South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	Clemson

Rising up out of nowhere like a monsoon, loud and full of hot air, **Worst ... dancing ... ever** Snoop has in just three weeks pulled himself up out of the depths of the POTW cellar, helped Cheech move her stuff into the damp recesses of last place and blind-sided the cocky Wilson who had declared that the championship was a two-horse race in week nine.

Snoop has rounded turn four, running up on Longhorn's tail with only three laps to go. It is widely known that Murph plays dirty, so expect to see the Longhorn attempting to run the fan-favorite Sports editor into the walls with some committee-conspired picks. Murph has attempted to use psychological warfare by doing stupid little dances around the office, and to be honest, it is the single most disturbing thing we've ever seen. (Editor's note - see "Seinfeld" episode with Elaine dancing)

Wilson declared the race to be a two-man race and got blind-sided as a result. With

an adequate week from Cheech, Wilson can feel his heels teetering over the stairs down into the hallowed dungeon. We approached the man at the sports two-desk for comment on his impending slide but what he said, we really can't print.

Cheech would have fainted from the content of Wilson's tirade, luckily though she could not find her way out of the labyrinth. After three weeks in the depths, Cheech has eaten the bread crumbs that lead her to the stairs. Reached for comment later, Cheech tried to give Snoop the finger, but being unfamiliar with the correct form, couldn't decide which finger to stick up. There's a lot of hostility down here this week.

Snoop has to be nice about this week's guest predictor, it is widely known that Kansas City is the Breeze bully and has had it in for the Sports crew ever since she was locked into the room that formerly housed Turf with Wilson as a result of Cheech's raging ego.



Gymnastics

The gymnastics club had its first meet of the season this past Saturday at Virginia Tech. Senior **Lisa Janz** placed first on floor exercise with a 9.55 and was fourth all-around with a 35.55. As a team, the Dukes were one of the top scorers at the 17-team invitational.

Running

At the Richmond Ntelos 8K Saturday, sophomores **Jill Fowler** and **Kyle Hawke** both finished second in their age division.

Triathlon

Sophomore **Rebecca Moore** placed sixth in her age group out of 138 in the Ntelos 8K in Richmond Saturday.

Men's Lacrosse

The men's lacrosse club team defeated Washington and Lee University 10-1 in an informal game at UREC Saturday.

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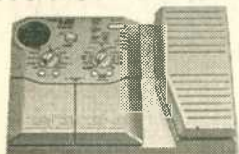
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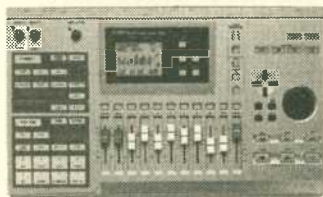
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JMU men's and women's cross country compete at NCAA Southeast Regional

The JMU men's and women's cross country team competed at NCAA Southeast Regional Nov. 10 in Greenville, S.C. The men's team placed eighth while the women's team placed fourth.

For the women, senior Mollie DeFrancesco placed ninth overall, qualifying her for the NCAA National Championships Nov. 19. Sophomore Cindy Dunham placed 19th.

On the men's side, freshman Mark Bahnuk placed a team-high 55th.

Seven Dukes earn women's soccer CAA honors

Senior Jamie Miller and junior Teri Joyce were named to the All-CAA first team. Miller also was named CAA Co-Defender of the Year.

Senior Suzanne Wilson, juniors Meredith McClure and Colleen McIlwrath and freshman Katy Swindells all were named to the All-CAA second team.

In addition, Miller, Wilson and junior Beth McNamara were named to the 2001 CAA All-Tournament team.

Wilson nabs three team records in senior season

Senior goalkeeper Suzanne Wilson finished her career with three team records. Wilson tied the record for most saves in a game with 14 in JMU's semifinal win over George Mason University.

Wilson also set the record for most career saves (347) and most career shutouts (16).

Five Dukes named to men's soccer All-CAA team

Five JMU men's soccer players were named to the 2001 All-CAA team. Seniors Reggie Rivers and Levi Strayer, junior Josh Kovalenko and sophomore Rob Overton were all named to the All-CAA first team. Junior Ben Munro was named to the All-CAA second team.

TOURNAMENT, from page 15

Dominion University. However, their 10-5-1 overall record surpasses all the other CAA rivals, being 10-5-1 despite such a rigorous schedule.

"We want to play the best teams we can play," Martin said. ODU is ranked first in the CAA, with a 3-0-2 conference record.

But whether it's the favored W&M or UNC-W, the Dukes are ready to win Friday night.

"It's still going to be a

good game, no matter who we're playing," Rivers said.

Younis said that after playing so well against UVA. Friday night, the Dukes showed the level of play they are capable of. "It showed us the way we can play against big teams," he said. "Nobody's hurt. I'm sure everybody's ready to play."

Rivers added, "We have to do the same things we did this season. We need to play smart and play hard."

Friday, after JMU's game, ODU plays the winner of the

Thursday afternoon match between VCU and George Mason University. Most predict that if JMU wins Friday night, it will meet ODU in the finals.

"I just want to the ring more than anything. We'll come back with a phat ring. Bling bling."

— Mike Godwin
senior forward, men's soccer team



FILE PHOTO/Dave Kim
Junior midfielder Ben Munro was named to the 2001 All-CAA second team. He and the Dukes begin CAA Tournament play today.

"I think our conference is going to be stronger this year than it was last year," Martin said. Rivers said he'd prefer the Dukes meeting GMU in the finals, having beaten them easily this season, unlike VCU and ODU.

Then if JMU wins, it will play Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. in the Championship Game, vying for the coveted CAA championship ring.

"I probably won't wear it," Rivers said, contemplating a fortunate finish in the championship garnering the prized champion ring. "But I'll keep it around. It's all

about the win, which is better than the ring."

Godwin said, "I just want the ring more than anything. We'll come back with a phat ring. Bling bling."

JMU is the only CAA team nationally ranked. After losing in overtime to No. 2 UVA. 2-1 Friday night, the team fell from No. 21 to No. 23 in this week's national rankings.

The 43rd annual NCAA Division I men's soccer championships begin Nov. 23. Since the conference champions have yet to be determined, the teams chosen for the NCAA tournament have not been announced. Each of the 16 conference champions automatically receive invitations. JMU is hoping for that automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"It's important that we win the (CAA) tournament so we're assured a shot in the NCAA tournament," red-shirt junior defender Curt Nottingham said. The NCAA tournament will include 48 teams, compared to last year's 32.

The 2001 CAA men's soccer Championship gets underway today at the Virginia Beach SportsPlex in Virginia Beach. Tickets are \$6 daily for adults and \$3 for students with an ID.



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Spotlight On...

Notes of a Journalist: Racial Profiling,
Diversity, and the Media in 2001

Helen Zia



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Helen Zia is an award-winning journalist and a contributing writer to *Ms.* magazine, where she was formerly executive editor. In 1998, Zia was named Chinese-American Journalist of the Year by the Organization of Chinese-Americans. She has been a long-time activist for social justice on issues ranging from civil rights and peace to women's rights and countering hate violence. Her work on Asian-American landmark civil rights case of anti-Asian violence is documented in the Academy-Award nominated film, *Who Killed Vincent Chin?* Zia is the author of *Asian-American Dreams: The Emergence of an American People*.

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Contents

Men's Basketball

3 Great Expectations

With five returning starters and added depth in the paint, the Dukes look to turn heads in the CAA.

4 Fanning's Fire

Junior guard David Fanning is fired up for his third campaign at JMU.

5 New kids on the block

Freshmen Todd Moret and Daniel Freeman bring talented youth to the Convo.

6 Parting ways ... for now

JMU's heated rivalry with the University of Richmond is put on hold with the Spiders' departure from the CAA.

7 Chairman of the boards

UNC-Charlotte transfer Kenny Whitehead adds a 6-foot-10 mountain to the Dukes' bench.

Picks and Predictions

10-11 CAA 2001-'02

Get the lowdown on the new look of the CAA with newcomers including Hofstra and Delaware.

19 Preseason All-CAA teams

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FILE PHOTO/Robert Natt

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Coach Bud Childers and company hope to build on their Cinderella 2000-'01 season.

13 Leading by example

An All-CAA first-team selection a year ago, junior forward Nadine Morgan leads the way for the Dukes again.

14 The next generation

JMU welcomes four young Dukes to a ball club that is carrying high expectations.

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16 European Invasion

The women's basketball team spent last summer touring through Europe.

Men's Schedule

Nov. 20	at N.C. State	9 p.m.
Nov. 24	Gardner-Webb	7 p.m.
Dec. 1	Drexel *	7 p.m.
Dec. 5	West Virginia	8 p.m.
Dec. 8	at Liberty	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	at East Tennessee State	4 p.m.
Dec. 19	at Penn State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	Morgan State	7 p.m.
Dec. 28	vs Cornell at Richmond	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 29	Consolation game	6:30 p.m.
	Championship game	8:30 p.m.
Jan. 3	at Delaware *	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	at Virginia Commonwealth	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Hofstra *	4 p.m.
Jan. 16	at Drexel *	7 p.m.
Jan. 19	at UNC-Wilmington *	7 p.m.
Jan. 23	at William & Mary *	7 p.m.
Jan. 26	Towson *	7 p.m.
Jan. 30	Old Dominion *	7 p.m.
Feb. 2	at George Mason *	7 p.m.
Feb. 4	William & Mary *	7 p.m.
Feb. 6	Virginia Commonwealth *	7 p.m.
Feb. 9	UNC-Wilmington *	7 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Hofstra *	7 p.m.
Feb. 16	at Old Dominion *	7:35 p.m.
Feb. 20	at Towson *	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	George Mason *	7 p.m.
Feb. 25	Delaware *	7 p.m.

Women's Schedule

Nov. 16	Gardner-Webb	7 p.m.
Nov. 18	East Tennessee State	2 p.m.
Nov. 23	vs Illinois at St. Mary's	5 p.m.
Nov. 24	vs St. Mary's or Stony Brook	5/7 p.m.
Nov. 29	Massachusetts	7 p.m.
Dec. 2	at Vanderbilt	4 p.m.
Dec. 7	Coastal Carolina	7 p.m.
Dec. 16	West Virginia	2 p.m.
Dec. 21	Virginia Tech	7 p.m.
Dec. 23	at Virginia Commonwealth	2 p.m.
Jan. 4	Drexel *	7 p.m.
Jan. 6	Hofstra *	2 p.m.
Jan. 10	Towson *	7 p.m.
Jan. 13	at William & Mary *	2 p.m.
Jan. 18	UNC Wilmington *	7 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Delaware *	1 p.m.
Jan. 24	at George Mason *	7 p.m.
Jan. 27	Old Dominion *	2 p.m.
Feb. 1	at Drexel *	7 p.m.
Feb. 3	at Hofstra *	1 p.m.
Feb. 7	William & Mary *	7 p.m.
Feb. 10	at Towson *	1 p.m.
Feb. 14	George Mason *	7 p.m.
Feb. 17	at Old Dominion *	2 p.m.
Feb. 21	at UNC Wilmington *	7 p.m.
Feb. 24	Delaware *	2 p.m.
Mar. 2	Virginia Commonwealth *	7 p.m.

Sports editors Travis Clingenpeel and Drew Wilson thank the following people for the time and energy they spent on this supplement: copy editors Jenn Sikorski and Jeanine Gajewski for correcting all the stories and pages; photo editor Jane McHugh for the 3,762 cutouts; art director Meghan Murphy for the organizational motivation and designing five pages; graphics editor Kelly Archibald for assigning graphics; Cindy Tinker for the cover and graphics that speak for themselves and editors Julie Sproesser and Mandy Capp for the boxing gloves.

JMU looks to lasso CAA dark horse

Dukes tackle tough schedule that opens with ACC foe N.C. State

BY TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL
sports editor

With all five starters from a season ago returning healthy with added experience and a new 6-foot-10-inch mountain in the middle for Colonial Athletic Association foes to contend with, JMU's 2001-'02 men of the hardwood hope to ride the dark horse into the hunt for the conference title.

Last season's campaign began with modest hopes that faltered under the weight of critical injuries to nearly every player the Dukes threw onto the floor.

Walking wounded

In a Jan. 13 match up with conference rival American University, that JMU won 76-65, the Dukes had just seven players available.

JMU fifth-year coach Sherman Dillard was unprepared for what befell his young squad.

"I think we did more with our conditioning program in the off season leading into last year than in any year I've been here," Dillard said. "We were feeling really good about our basketball team."

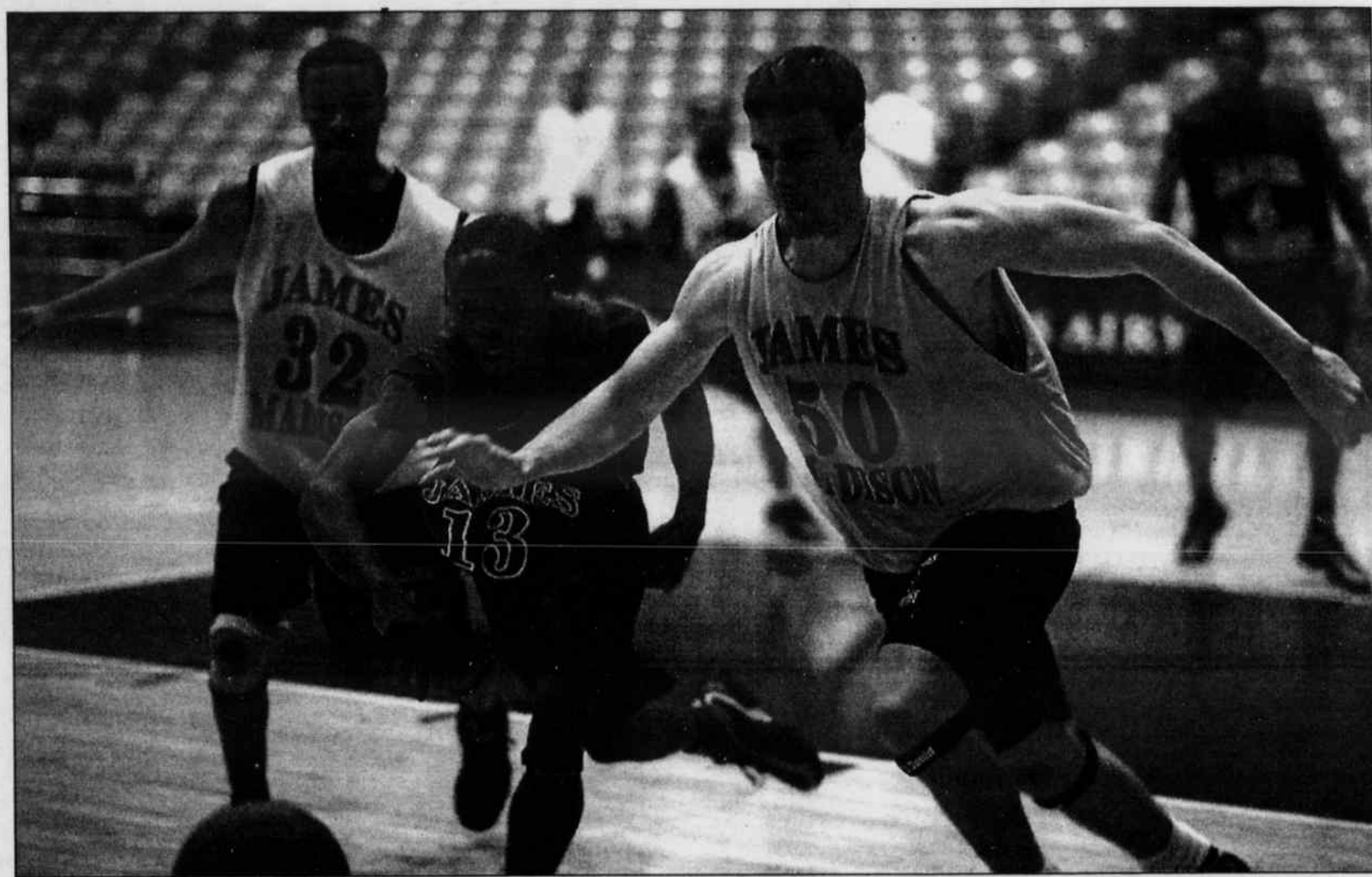
In an effort to prevent similar injury woes from afflicting this season's prospects, Dillard and his staff have limited the intensity of preseason conditioning.

A similar effort a season ago might have prevented injuries to the only two seniors on that squad, guards Mickey Dennis ('01) and Dwayne Braxton ('01). While JMU suffered from the absence of its two veterans, the vacancies allowed some younger Dukes to gain valuable experience in those holes.

Taking point

Sophomore guard Chris Williams was thrust into the point-guard slot when the JMU back court suffered the losses of Dennis and Braxton. Junior David Fanning had been at the point but moved to the two-guard position, and Williams, a freshman at the time, was thrust into the spotlight in his rookie campaign.

Playing in 29 games, Williams averaged 24 minutes per game and demonstrated to Dillard that the Dukes had a young guard who could run the JMU offense.



TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL/senior photographer

Senior forward Tim Lyle (#50) and freshman guard Femi Akinagbe (#13) scramble for the ball as sophomore guard Chris Williams (#32) looks on.

"He added some savvy to our team and some heady play," Dillard said. "I think that's probably one of the most difficult transitions you can make from high school to college, that quarterback role."

"Chris did a really nice job of handling that role, and I think the experience he gained will certainly pay dividends for him down the road."

In just his second year in the purple and gold, Williams has plenty of room to grow in the college game. Dillard most importantly would like to see his young guard assume more of a demonstrative, take-charge persona on the court.

Williams said, "I'm trying to work on being a lot more vocal but it's just my personality to be a laid-back type of guy ... If that's what he wants, that's what I'm willing to do."

D-fan to the d-fence

In the shooting guard role for the Dukes will be the returning

starter Fanning. Fanning averaged 11 points per game in 25 games a year ago and will be counted on to light up the scoreboard this season.

Dillard said that Fanning needs to continue to be aggressive while learning to

— “ “ —
[Chris Williams] added some savvy to our team and some heady play.

— Sherman Dillard
men's basketball coach

let the game come to him, to take over games while not forcing the issue.

"He could be good defensively, but he'll bail an offensive

guy out by gambling and the guy just goes by him," Dillard said. "He'll try to clean that up."

Williams and Fanning will be backed up by a number of experienced guards who will be counted on to contribute.

Junior Charlie Hatter is a dangerous 3-point threat at the two-guard spot and freshmen Todd Moret and Daniel Freeman will both see significant minutes.

Power down low

The majority of JMU's experience and depth is found down low where the Dukes return all of their low post players from last season, with six of the seven being upperclassmen.

Senior forward Tim Lyle was a first-team All-CAA preseason selection after a 2000-'01 campaign in which he led the Dukes in scoring.

Dillard is looking for Lyle to be a cornerstone of the ball club in this his final season for JMU.

"Timmy is going to work

as hard as anybody out there," Dillard said. "He has grown into a much smarter basketball player."

Joining Lyle at forward will be senior Ron Anderson. Anderson transferred from North Carolina State last season and came into the year with high expectations. Due to a slew of injury-related setbacks, things did not turn out as well as the JMU faithful had hoped.

Dillard admitted that Anderson's debut season did not live up to expectations, but that he does expect the 6-foot-6-inch forward to turn some heads in his second opportunity when at times he will be a focal point of opposing teams.

"I'm excited about Ron this season," Dillard said. "He's shown that he has a hunger that has to be there in order to excel."

In the Dukes' foreign tour this summer, Anderson was

see WOLFPACK, page 8

Fanning's fire fuels Dukes

BY AARON GRAY
staff writer

Competition burns inside all of us. David Fanning, however is competitive in everything he attempts. Basketball is just the outlet.

He feels basketball is convenient for him because that's what he excels in. Stepping on the court has always been his goal in life.

After two years of waiting and watching, it's his turn to rise. This 6-foot guard from Chesapeake just could be the Dukes' go-to guy this year. Now it is only a matter of time before coach Sherman Dillard unleashes that competitive fire on the rest of the helpless teams in the CAA.

The early years

It was at the age of 5 when Fanning said he first picked up a basketball. His parents always supported him when it came to sports, especially basketball. Besides the roundball, Fanning said he took on recreational sports such as bowling and ping-pong. He gave the

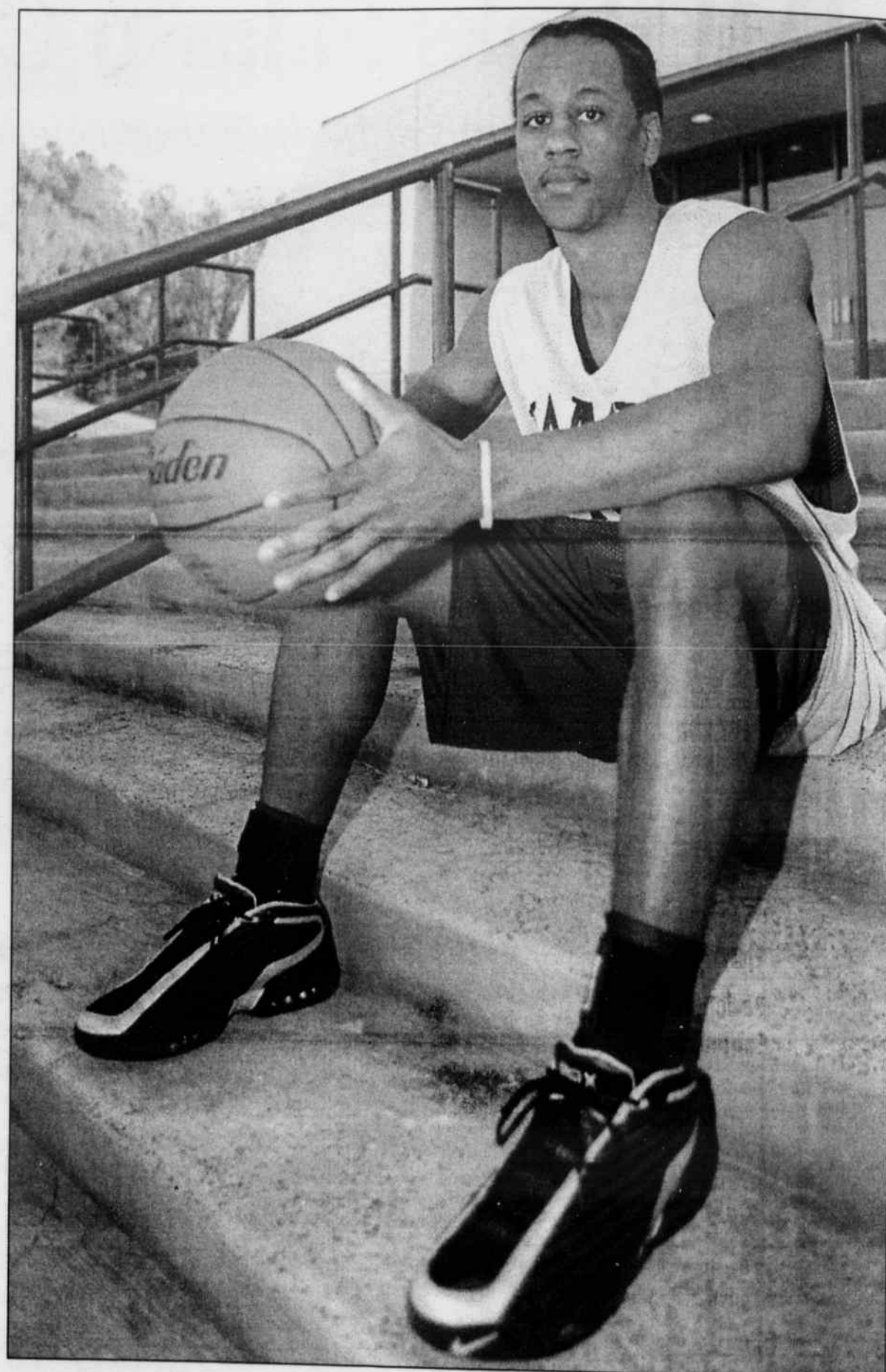
gridiron a try when he played two years of football in high school, but baseball was the other big sport in his life.

"I still have more baseball trophies at home than I do basketball," Fanning said. In the ninth grade Fanning had to choose between the two sports.

— “
*I still have more
baseball trophies at
home than I do
basketball.*

— David Fanning
sophomore guard

He said the biggest influence for him growing up was his older brother Greg. Greg, who is about eight years older than Fanning, wasn't the typical "pick on the smaller guy" brother. Greg didn't play as much basketball as Fanning would have liked, but



SARA HERZ/staff photographer

Junior guard David Fanning will be relied upon as a go-to guy this season for the Dukes.

gave as much time to his younger brother as he could. Fanning said he has always considered him a mentor and has commended his brother for always backing him up.

There were always people Fanning looked up to as he progressed in the game of basketball. His biggest was Michael Jordan. But what Fanning knew about his future was one thing — that he didn't want to

be Jordan, he wanted to be David Fanning.

In the eighth grade Fanning encountered his would-be high school coach. In the middle school championship game, Fanning drove the ball down the court with time ticking away in front of a packed house. He missed a lay-up and tasted the bitterness of defeat for the first time.

Instead of punting the basket-

ball in anger and running off the court with that burning competitive edge, he was approached by Western Branch high school coach Mike Donovan in the locker room. He was the first person to tell Fanning not to worry, that there would be plenty more opportunities. Donovan pledged to Fanning that there was a lot

see FANNING, page 9

#12

David Fanning

Guard

Last season...

After the Feb. 5 East Carolina University and Feb. 10 University of Richmond games, was named CAA Player of the Week.

Shot 75 percent from the foul line and led the team with 39 3-pointers.

Scored in double digits 16 times and led the team in scoring seven times.

CINDY TINKER/senior artist

Young guns join Dillard's arsenal

Todd Moret and Daniel Freeman add youthful talent to experienced ball club

BY JEFF COLSH
contributing writer

Orientation is over.

The men's basketball team welcomes two new faces this year to the Convocation Center, freshmen Todd Moret and Daniel Freeman.

Moret comes from Peachtree City, Georgia, a town 30 minutes south of Atlanta and roughly the size of Harrisonburg. Closer to home, Freeman hails less than an hour drive away from nearby Waynesboro.

They've met up at JMU and already their promising play in preseason practices is earning them respect from teammates and coaches.

"They brought a scrappiness and toughness to practice. Typically, you're not saying that about freshmen. There's no doubt we are very happy to have both of these guys," coach Sherman Dillard said.

From different paths, the newcomers converge with a common goal: leading the Dukes to the NCAA tournament.

Moret is a 6-foot-5-inch, 200-pound small forward. Though he played his high school ball at Landmark Christian High School, he will always remember winning the U-17 AAU Championships in Las Vegas. His team had to win 13 straight games to take the title.

Dillard said another upside to Moret's game is that "defensively he is extremely aggressive. I see him being a very good player for us."

Moret's attributes will help him make the transition to the tougher college level of play and compete for his share of minutes at small forward.

"[College] is lot more disciplined, you have more responsibilities. It's a lot harder because you're going up against guys

older than you, and you're used to being better than everybody," Moret said.

His future goals include individual accolades like being an all-conference player, but more than anything Moret said he hopes his four years are an integral part of the Dukes' success.

"My dream is to make it to the NCAA tournament," he said.

Moret said he made the decision to attend JMU because he "felt comfortable with the coaches and the team atmosphere."

Moret credits his father for being his biggest influence in his basketball life and thanks God for motivation and Dillard for the opportunity to play. He is a business management/finance major and likes the Harrisonburg area because "it's not really in the city."

Freeman, a 6-foot, 195-pound point guard and two guard, comes from Fork Union

Military Academy.

His favorite player being Michael Jordan, Freeman will never forget a favorable comparison to his idol that happened his junior of high school.

"I hit a reverse lay-up to beat the No. 2-ranked team in the state, and the reporters commented on the [television] that I looked like 'Daniel Jordan,'" Freeman said.

Freeman has set high goals for his team's success. He thinks this year's squad can make it to the NCAA tournament, and during his career he hopes to be dancing in March every year.

With the rest of the team working hard, Freeman will add toughness and leadership to help the team win.

Dillard expects the intensity Freeman brings to practice to carry over into the minutes he sees at either point or off guard.

"He's a strong player, like a

running back. He's a good shooter and handles the ball very well," Dillard said.

Freeman thanks God for all he's been given and credits John Spears for being a huge influence in his life.

"(John has) been there through the thick and thin helping me develop my basketball skills," Freeman said.

Family and education kept Freeman, nicknamed 'Dan the Man,' from wandering too far from his hometown.

"My mother wanted me to stay close to home and its [JMU'S] very prestigious business program played in as well," said Freeman, who is a business major.

Both Freeman and Moret will make their JMU regular season debut against Atlantic Coast Conference North Carolina State University in Raleigh Nov. 20.

5 Todd Moret

Guard

Height: 6'5"

Peachtree City, Ga.

Landmark Christian High School

•Four-year player and starter at Landmark Christian High School

•Earned all-region and second-team all-state honors as a senior

•Averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds per game during his senior year

22 Daniel Freeman

Guard

Height: 6'0"

Waynesboro, Va.

Waynesboro High School, Fork Union Military Academy

•Played during the 2000-2001 season at Fork Union Military Academy

•Averaged 22 points as a senior at Waynesboro H.S.

•First-team all-district, all-region and Group AA all-state

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Spiders move out, Dukes move on

With Richmond's move to Atlantic-10, JMU reminisces about the rivalry now gone

BY DAN BOWMAN
staff writer

If you ask Sherman Dillard and the rest of the Dukes basketball team how it feels about losing a long-standing rivalry with the departed University of Richmond, the answer may be a bit surprising.

"I think I speak for everyone in the league when I say that we're not going to dwell on the fact that Richmond has moved on," Dillard said. "With the addition of the other four teams we have not lost our luster. We are still a formidable league and we'll get the respect that we're due."

Richmond, along with two other teams — East Carolina University and American University — departed the

Colonial Athletic Association toward the end of last season to play in other conferences. Richmond is now a member of the Atlantic-10 Conference, with ECU moving into Conference USA and American switching to the Patriot League. Moving into the CAA are Drexel University, Hofstra University, the University of Delaware and Towson University.

Despite some of the close battles JMU and Richmond competed in over the last few years, the current players agreed with Dillard and said they feel they should concentrate on the challenges ahead of them rather than thinking about the past.

"It doesn't really make that much of a difference to me, but I think it's good that they're moving on and that they get to play

against different competition," junior guard David Fanning said. "Besides, we still have a chance to maybe play them in their tournament down in Richmond in December, so who knows."

Junior center Ian Caskill added, "It wasn't too big of a deal. Now we have to focus on playing the four new teams coming in."

Although the current focus is on Drexel, Hofstra, Delaware and Towson and the upcoming season, one can't help but to reminisce about the lost rivalry with Richmond. The Spiders have the edge in wins all-time versus the Dukes with a series record of 20-30. However, JMU has its fair share of memories in the series.

The one that seems to be the most easily remembered is the

last second shot by guard Mickey Dennis ('01) to propel the Dukes over the Spiders on Jan. 29, 2000, sending the Convocation Center crowd into a frenzy.

"With Mickey Dennis hitting that last second shot in the corner, what made that game so memorable is the fact that Lou Campanelli, my mentor and former coach, was in attendance," Dillard said. "He had been around that week at practice and offered advice on some things. Some guys who had played with me during my playing days at JMU were all in attendance. We had a decent crowd."

"The way we won, having been down and coming back, then Mickey Dennis hits that incredible shot in the corner, there was some magic in the air,"

Dillard said. "The emotions were so high, there was something magical about that particular evening. I would have to rank that as one of the special moments in my career here as the JMU head basketball coach."

Dillard also recalls last season's nip-and-tuck battle against Richmond, this time on the Spiders' home floor. Senior forward Tim Lyle played the roll of hero in that game.

"We followed that up with an impressive win last year in similar fashion," Dillard said. "Timmy Lyle hit a three-point shot at the end there to secure the win there for us. We've had some battles."

The Dukes could have another shot against Richmond in a tournament hosted by the Spiders on Dec. 28-29.

JMU's biggest rival leaves the conference



VS.

RICHMOND

Recent Contests...

January 11th, 1999

Richmond 76 - JMU 69 (OT)

Richmond rallies in the second half to send it to overtime and earn the win.

January 29th, 2000

JMU 65 - Richmond 64

Mickey Dennis hits a last second 3-pointer in the corner to stun the Spiders.

February 10th, 2001

JMU 66 - Richmond 63

Tim Lyle hits a late 3-pointer that ices an upset of the Spiders at the Convo.

Chairman of the boards

UNC-Charlotte transfer moves into the Convo paint

BY DAN BOWMAN
staff writer

If rebounding and defense wins championships, then senior center Kenny Whitehead couldn't hurt the Dukes' chances in the 2001-'02 season.

Whitehead, a transfer from the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, not only possesses all of those qualities, but with a six-foot-10-

inch, 240 pound frame, coach Sherman Dillard said he believes that Whitehead can be a big force for JMU this season.

Cleaning the glass

"We really like what we see in Kenny right now," Dillard said. "When we recruited him I had a chance to watch him play in his sophomore year at Charlotte,

and I was immediately impressed with his ability to rebound the basketball. He has demonstrated the ability so far to rebound really well. He works extremely hard at getting

into position defensively, to affect some shots ... I think that will help our overall team defense."

Whitehead says he feels his experience at UNC-Charlotte will help him on the court for the Dukes.

"Playing at Charlotte, we played some of the top teams in the nation," Whitehead said. "In my freshman year we played in the NCAA tournament, and in the NIT (National Invitational Tournament) my sophomore year. I was able to play against players who are now in the NBA, and I think that will help me in the long run."

Rising above the crowd

Growing up, Whitehead's love for basketball wasn't always so prevalent. He credits those people around him in his high school years at St. Vincent Pallotti in Laurel, Md. for helping him to decide on his basketball path.

"Actually, in high school I played a variety of sports," Whitehead said. "I played soccer and stuff, but I concentrated more on basketball when I started to get taller and grew over all the other kids. My dad really pushed me then to play basketball, and so I started focusing solely on that. I would say that my dad is my biggest influence. He has really motivated me to play hard and not halfheartedly."

Posting up

Now in his first season of

#35
Kenny Whitehead
Center
University of North Carolina-Charlotte Transfer

In the Conference U.S.A. program, as a freshman, he played 27 games in the 1998-'99 season. As a sophomore, he played 28 games in the 1999-'00 season.

In the second round of the NCAA tournament against Oklahoma, he started as a freshman.

Shot 45.2 percent from the field and had 12 assists and five blocked shots.

CINDY TINKER/senior artist

eligibility for the Dukes, Whitehead finally gets a chance to showcase his skills in front of the JMU faithful. Junior guard David Fanning said he feels that Whitehead should be able to contribute to the team's success.

"Whitehead is a big guy, so he's going to help us a lot crashing the boards and defensively," Fanning said. "He'll be able to get up there and block some shots too, which could throw a lot of other players off of their

that I've been on. Everyone likes each other a lot, and we're all here together as a group. We all work hard and push each other, and when times are tough everyone helps to bring each other up. I think that is important."

Junior center Ian Caskill says he thinks that Whitehead is a good person to be around off the court as well.

"We all get along with Kenny," Caskill said. "He's a great guy, and all of us are able to just sort of hang out."

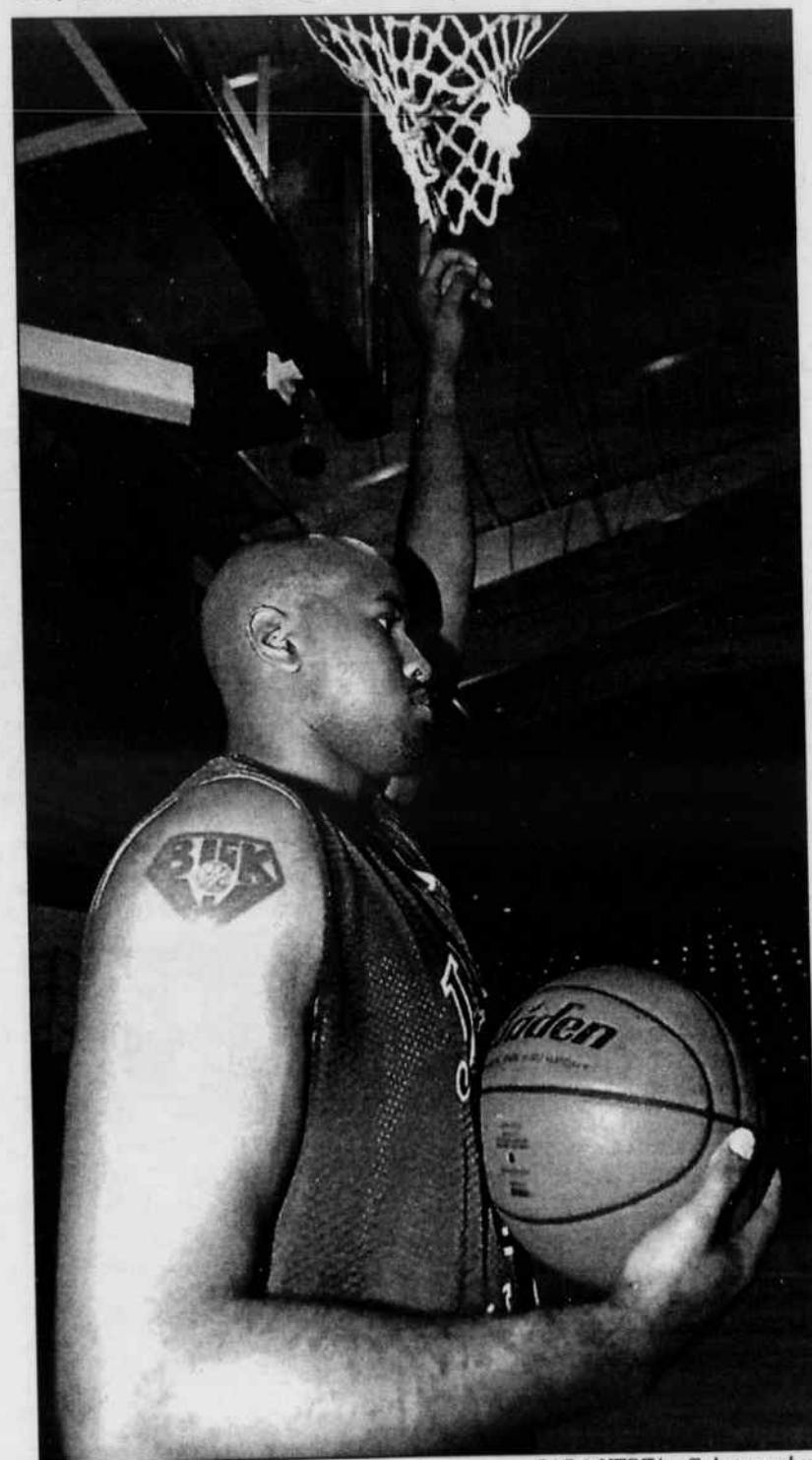
Fanning added "He's a funny guy. We all have a great relationship with Kenny."

Of his player-coach relationship, Whitehead said he thinks that Dillard is a smart and approachable coach.

"I think that (Dillard) is a great coach," Whitehead said. "He helps me to improve in areas where I'm lacking, and he's easy to talk to off the court about anything as well."

Dillard says he feels that Whitehead's strong work ethic should help him in his JMU career.

"Work ethic is something that he has worked on," Dillard said. "If he continues to work the way he has, not only is he going to get a lot of minutes but he's going to be a very valuable player for us."



SARA HERZ/staff photographer

Senior Kenny Whitehead is the new mountain in the middle for JMU.

“
We're all like family.
This is the closest team
I've ever been on.

— Kenny Whitehead
senior center

games offensively.”

Whitehead commented on the relationships he has with his teammates, citing that this is one of the tightest knit groups he has ever been a part of.

“We're all like family,” he said. “This is the closest team

Wolfpack await JMU in opener

WOLFPACK, from page 3

one of the team's most productive players and Dillard hopes to see him carry that intensity over to the regular season, especially when the conference schedule begins against Drexel University Dec. 1.

JMU can go to their bench at the forward position and expect productive minutes from juniors Pat Mitchell and Jerian Younger.

Younger is a forward who has the ability to sweep out and hit some jump shots. Dillard's concern is that the 6-foot-9-inch forward must remain injury-free.

"I like his versatility, he just lacks some strength," Dillard said. "That's something that we've been on him about a little bit."

Dillard said that Younger has added some bulk in the offseason

but needs to continue to do so.

In the middle the Dukes will rely on returning center Ian Caskill, who last season blocked 27 shots.

Over the off season, JMU added an extra 6-foot-10-inch mountain in University of North Carolina-Charlotte transfer junior Kenny Whitehead. Whitehead attended JMU last season but was ineligible to play.

"I was immediately impressed with his ability to rebound the basketball," Dillard said. "He works extremely hard at getting into position defensively."

The new look CAA

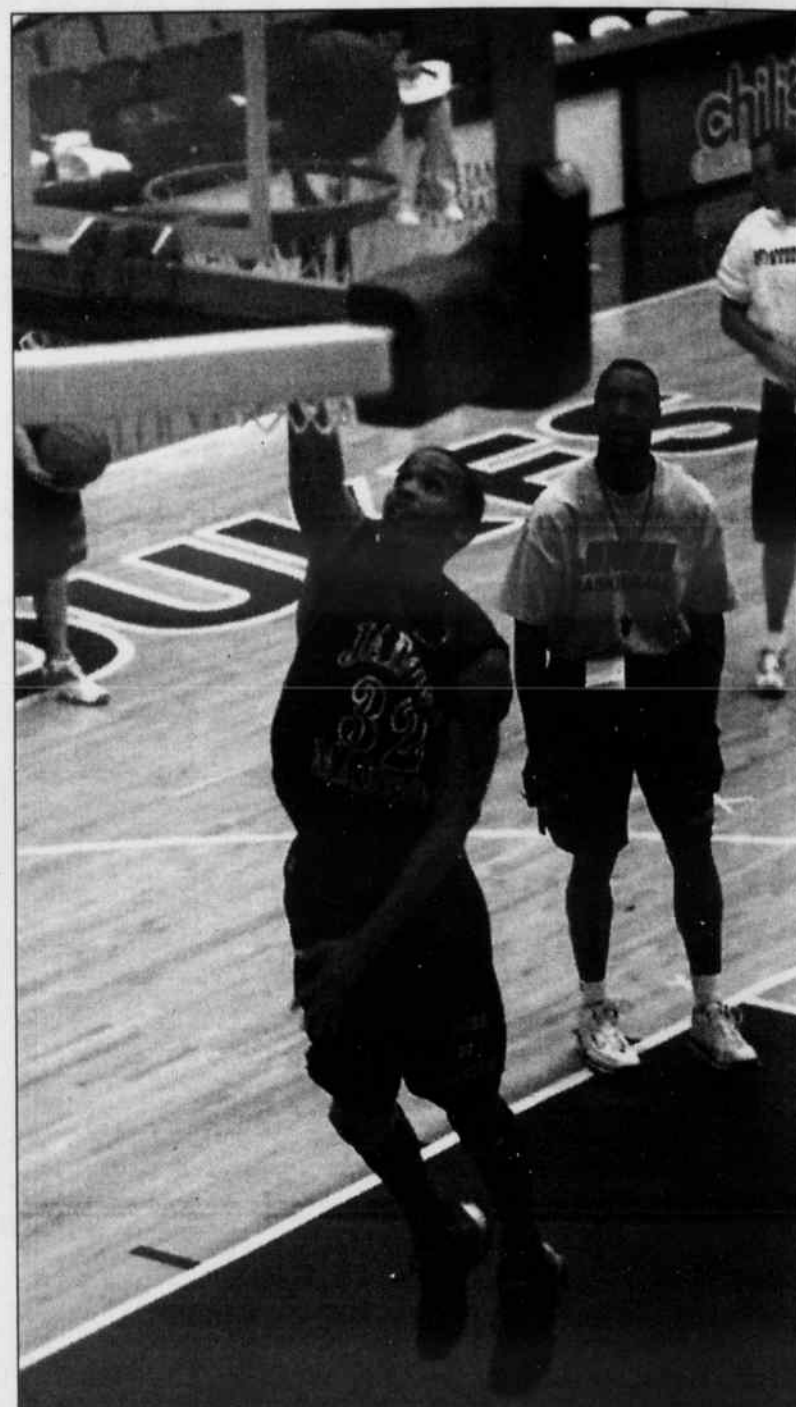
JMU carries their depth and experience into a revamped CAA that lost three schools, the University of Richmond, East Carolina University and

American University. The conference brought in Hofstra University, Drexel University, the University of Delaware and Towson University.

Dillard said that the hope is that bringing in schools with the history of success that Hofstra and Delaware has had will earn the CAA more quality wins and, down the road, extra spots in the NCAA and NIT tournaments.

As for this season the Dukes are looking to feed off of last year's adversity and grow from the setbacks they faced.














"This will probably be one of the most challenging seasons when I look at the improved schedule," Dillard said. "I think it will create a sense of purpose in this team knowing that they have to come ready to play against that level of competition."



TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL/senior photographer

Sophomore point guard Chris Williams runs through drills in practice last week while fifth-year coach Sherman Dillard looks on.

2001-2002 Men's Basketball Depth Chart

 Femi Akinagbe #13 Guard 5'11"	 Dwayne Broyles #30 Guard/Forward 6'4"	 Daniel Freeman #22 Guard 6'0"	 Charlie Hatter #3 Guard 6'4"	 Pat Mitchell #42 Forward 6'7"	 Todd Moret #5 Guard 6'5"	 Kenny Whitehead #35 Center 6'10"	 Jerian Younger #4 Forward 6'9"
 David Fanning #12 Guard 6'4"	 Chris Williams #32 Guard 6'2"	 Ron Anderson #15 Forward 6'6"	 Tim Lyle #50 Forward 6'8"	 Ian Caskill #51 Center 6'10"			

NATE THARP/staff artist

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Fanning fired up for clutch moments

JMU's junior guard wants the ball when the game is on the line

FANNING, from page 4

more to learn about this game and he looked forward to Fanning's future on the high school level.

"I knew he was going to be around a while," Donovan said. "In high school, he was the leader of the team, everyone looked up to him. Over the four years I coached him, his elevation and leadership grew dramatically."

Fanning said he knew he wanted to attend JMU after his first visit. Donovan helped Fanning find the right school for him academically and physically. Dillard made him feel welcome from the beginning and Fanning said enjoyed the atmosphere.

"Once I came on my visit and met all the people here, I was interested. When I found out it was a good academic school, I knew it was the place I wanted to be," said Fanning, a sociology major.

Fanning has always made sure to balance activities and interests beyond the court. At JMU, Fanning tries to stay diverse with courses like music.

"I have a lot of praise for him," JMU music professor Anthony DeDonna said. "He is confident, serious and very focused on the tasks at hand. David is a great example of what a student-athlete should be. He's very mature when it comes to balancing situations."

Fanning's game has evolved since entering college and the Division I level. He said he could get by in high school on pure talent. Everything came to him so fast, he absorbed what he could and took it to the hole.

Reflecting on his career so far, Fanning said, "I've gotten stronger physically since high school. As you get older and play a lot more games, it becomes a thinking game. We're at the level now where we take what we know and just go out there and play. I feel that I've gotten a lot smarter in recognizing certain situations as well."

The 2001-'02 campaign

One aspect of Fanning's game that he and Dillard want to attack this season is being aggressive on offense. With the graduation of guards Mickey Dennis and Dwayne Braxton, the backcourt looks stable with Fanning and sophomore Chris Williams leading the pack. Fanning was a primary ball-handler in high school. This year, the Dukes will feature him in the shooting guard position, which means he'll have to give up some of those responsibilities to Williams, according to Dillard.

Dillard said that he is going to look to Fanning to contribute in other aspects of the offense. Last season, Fanning led the team in 3-point field goals made (1.6 per game), free throw percentage (.750) and assists (3.2 per game). Now that other opponents are aware of this, he will be the focal point of most defenses.

"I'm looking on him to improve without the basketball," Dillard said. "He's going to have to work exceptionally hard to get open. We need him to score but we also need him to do other things."

He averaged 11 points per contest last season and stacked up 29.6 minutes a game. The speed and quickness he possesses is rare

in such a durable athlete. Dillard will look to him down the stretch as the go-to guy.

"I've always been up for the challenge. If it all goes down, I want it to be on me. If it's going to be in my hands, I'm confident in my game and what I'm capable of," Fanning said of the clutch moments ahead this season.

On the defensive side, Fanning has been considered one of the best on-the-ball defenders on the team. He was second on the team last year with 1.2 steals a game, and if he can be a little more aggressive and at the same time not gamble as much, he will shape up to be the top defensive performer this season.

On the top of Fanning's to do list is simply to win. He said he thinks that this program is capable of so much more. He said he wants to lead this year's team to a CAA crown and an appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

Fanning said, "We have five returning players this year, most of them are people I came here with. We've gone through a lot of ups and downs, from winning our first year to doing not as well as we wanted last year. They called us a young team last year, but I don't believe that's the case this season. I feel real good about this year; we will step it up."

Dillard said, "Even the great players understand that balance of not pressing, not forcing things yet still being able take over games. With David, we hope he can reach that balance and understanding in his role on this basketball team."

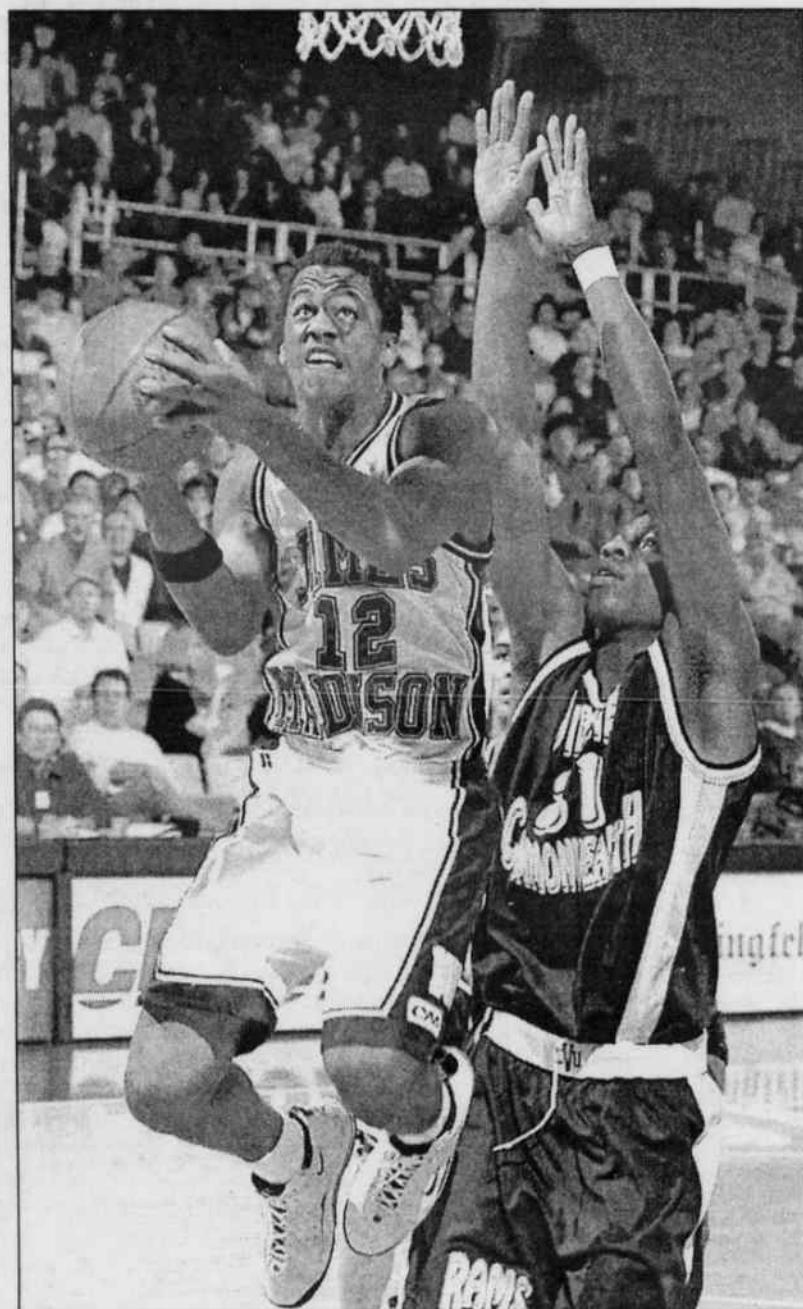


PHOTO COURTESY OF JMU PHOTOGRAPHY

Junior David Fanning in his two seasons at JMU has 20 career double-figure scoring efforts, with single-game career highs of 20 points, 10 assists, seven rebounds and six steals.



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2001 Colonial Athletic Ass

1

UNC-WILMINGTON

2000-01 RECORD: 19-11

TIED-SECOND IN CONFERENCE: 11-5

The Seahawks look like the team to beat in 2001-02. UNC-W was one win away from reaching the NCAAs last March, and they return the bulk of the team. Sharpshooting junior **Brett Blizzard**, the preseason CAA Player of the Year, can score at will. Senior **Ed Williams** provides athletic ability on the wing to give UNC-W a potent offense. The one question for this team is the point guard. Junior college transfer **Lou Chapman** must step up with the loss of veteran floor leader **Barron Thelmon**. If he can, watch out for UNC-W.



2

GEORGE MASON

2000-01 RECORD: 18-12

TIED-SECOND IN CONFERENCE: 11-5

Finally, Grandpa is gone. Three-time CAA player of the year **George Evans** graduated, along with guards **Erick Herring** and **Tremaine Price**. Juniors **Jon Larranaga** and **Jesse Young** return and provide post players, but nothing compared to Evans' presence. With the inside game gone, the Patriots will depend on their perimeter for scoring. GMU will look to two junior college transfers, **Steve Bonner** and **Darren Tarver**, for help. While this year's team isn't the same team that almost upset Maryland in the NCAAs, GMU should still be at the top of the CAA.



3

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

2000-01 RECORD: 16-14

FOURTH IN CONFERENCE: 9-7

VCU is athletic and powerful, but has struggled with defense and can't seem to win on the road. If the Rams can overcome those factors, they could do some damage. Returning is the rapidly improving senior center **L.F. Likcholitov**. While he hasn't put up big numbers offensively, he could break out this season. VCU also will need good numbers from junior swingman **Willie Taylor**. Junior **Emanuel Mathis**, a Florida State transfer, will be asked to replace departed **LaMar Taylor** at the point. If things fall into place, VCU has a chance in the CAA.



4

JAMES MADISON

2000-01 RECORD: 12-17

TIED-SEVENTH IN CONFERENCE: 6-10

Knock on wood. The Dukes are healthy, at the moment. After suffering through the injury plague for most of last season, JMU showed signs of stability going into the 2001 CAA Tournament once everyone was healthy. If the Dukes can remain uninjured, they could make some noise. They return the same starting five from the end of last season. Senior **Tim Lyle** does it all, and the backcourt duo of junior **David Fanning** and sophomore **Chris Williams** can put up numbers as well. In a young CAA, JMU could be a sleeper.



5

WILLIAM & MARY

2000-01 RECORD: 11-17

TIED-FIFTH IN CONFERENCE: 7-9

Like JMU, the Tribe could also be a conference surprise. W&M will need better production from junior point guard **Sherman Rivers**, along with seniors **Mike Johnson** and **Tom Strohbehn**. Those three will need to make up for graduated swingman **Jim Moran**. Johnson is one of those players who is waiting to break out, and this year could be it. The Tribe could also use help from junior big man **Adam Duggins**, who was slowed last season with injuries. If W&M can develop a post game and rely less on the perimeter game, the Tribe could shock CAA opponents.



6

HOFSTRA

2000-01 RECORD: 26-5

FIRST YEAR IN CAA

Hofstra enters into the CAA as the reigning champion of the America East Conference. However, the Pride lost seven seniors, including four starters. Despite the hefty losses, Hofstra could be an explosive young bunch. Lone returning starter, junior **Rick Apodaca** is the team's leading scorer, averaging 12.1 points per game last season. Add highly touted recruit **Chris McRae**, and this team might surprise some people. The Pride also get post player **Osei Millar**, a transfer from Boston College. Hofstra has some growing to do, but it is on the right path.



7

DELAWARE

2000-01 RECORD: 20-10

FIRST YEAR IN CAA

The youthful Blue Hens have their work cut out for them after losing 28.9 points per game with the departure of **Ajmal Basit** and **Billy Wells**. With no seniors on the roster, Delaware will look to juniors **Austen Rowland**, **Maurice Sessoms** and spark plug **Ryan Iverson** on offense. The Hens nab a nice recruit in junior **Vohn Hunter**, who played in junior college last season. The addition of freshman **Mike Slattery** should help Rowland in the back court. If Delaware can replace its lost offense, the Hens could finish in the top half of the CAA.



8

OLD DOMINION

2000-01 RECORD: 13-18

T-FIFTH IN CONFERENCE: 7-9

The Monarchs lose **Andre McCullum** and **Clifton Jones** but return three decent starters. The leader is senior floor general **Pierre Greene**, who averaged 11.7 points per game last season. The frontcourt is anchored by junior forwards **Rasheed Wright** and **Ricardo Marsh**, giving ODU both inside and outside game. This versatility should pose problems for some. Sophomore guard **Troy Nance** will offer help by continuing his success from his freshman campaign. However, ODU will need to improve its rebounding to win games.



9

DREXEL

2000-01 RECORD: 15-12

FIRST YEAR IN CAA

Former UMass coach James "Bruiser" Flint takes over for the Dragons. However, he isn't coming into a quality team as he did at UMass. Drexel loses four starters, including three-time All-America East forward **Mike Kouser**. Gone is 77 percent of the offense and 60 percent of its rebounding. Junior guard **Ashley Howard** is the team's lone returning starter. Junior center **Robert Battle** is the main man inside for the depleted Dragons. With few scoring threats, it may be a long season for the rebuilding Dragons.



10

TOWSON

2000-01 RECORD: 12-17

FIRST YEAR IN CAA

Towson returns three starters, but that far from makes them a top team in the conference. The Tigers lost 1,200-point scorer **Brian Barber** to graduation, which leaves a void in their offense. Senior forward **Kerry Augustus** will be asked to fill Barber's shoes. Towson will also need quality play from senior small forward **Sam Sutton**, who is a scorer. Junior **Brian Allen** and sophomore **Tamir Goodman** will likely share time at the point. The Tigers have their work cut out for them if they expect to survive in the CAA.



1 OLD DOMINION

2000-01 RECORD: 21-9
FIRST IN CONFERENCE: 15-1



Despite having their 113-game CAA winning streak halted by JMU, the Monarchs went on to win another conference title. This season should be quite the same, as ODU returns its entire squad from a year ago — along with two-time CAA Player of the Year senior **Lucienne Berthieu**, who missed all of last season with a torn ACL. Berthieu, along with 2001 CAA Player of the Year senior **Hamchetou Miaga**. Add a surrounding cast of solid players, and it is no surprise that this ODU team is so dominant over fellow CAA teams.

2 JAMES MADISON

2000-01 RECORD: 23-10
SECOND IN CONFERENCE: 12-4



JMU's remarkable season that ended last year in the WNIT semifinals surprised a lot of people, except for themselves. The Dukes only lost Stacy Todd to graduation, but Todd's void will be felt. However, JMU is still dominant. A solid backcourt of junior **Jess Cichowicz** and 3-point threat **Allyson Keener**, along with senior center **Hollie Franklin's** defensive presence inside and junior All-CAA pick **Nadine Morgan's** scoring make this a dangerous team. JMU is one of the few who can contend with CAA powerhouse ODU.

3 DELAWARE

2000-01 RECORD: 26-5
FIRST YEAR IN CAA



Delaware is coming off an America East Conference Championship and a NCAA Tournament berth entering this season. However, they are minus two 1,000-point scorers in Danielle Leyfert and all-time Delaware scorer Cindy Johnson. The Blue Hens do return senior three-year starter **Megan Dellegratti** at the point. Delaware also welcomes back its frontcourt duo in senior **Christina Rible** and junior **Christine Cole**. Rible averaged 12.5 points per game and was ranked 13th in Division I with her 10.5 boards per game. It's safe to say this team is strong.

4 GEORGE MASON

2000-01 RECORD: 21-9
THIRD IN CONFERENCE: 11-5



With seniors Jen Surlas and Tish Wescott gone, the Patriots have a lot to make up for. CAA Rookie of the Year sophomore guard **Jen Derevjanik** is the leading returning scorer at 9.9 points per game. Also returning is fellow sophomore guard **Vernessa Neamo**, who averaged 8.7 points per game and led Mason with a team-high 19 blocks in 2000-01. The Patriots will also look for production from juniors **Shelbylynn McBride** and **Khalilah Smith**. Mason gave JMU lots of trouble last season, but the Patriots will need to step up to enjoy similar success this year.

5 VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

2000-01 RECORD: 15-13
SIXTH IN CONFERENCE: 6-10



The Rams lost two starters to graduation in guard Liz Remus and forward Tawanda Washington. Despite those departures, VCU should be fine. The Rams return 2001-02 preseason All-CAA pick and senior star guard **Rochelle Luckett**. Luckett led the conference in scoring, averaging 14.8 points per game. VCU also can look to junior forward **Kristine Austgulen**, who finished fourth in CAA scoring with 14.1 points per game. Senior center **Becky Pelletier** will chip in as well. VCU looks good on paper but must prove it on the court.

6 WILLIAM & MARY

2000-01 RECORD: 10-19
SEVENTH IN CONFERENCE: 5-11



The Tribe return all five starters, which alone makes them very dangerous. Gritty floor general junior **Jen Sobota** returns after finishing second in CAA scoring at 14.3 points per game. Senior forward **Quintina Walker** anchors the front court after averaging 7.7 rebounds per game, second in the CAA. Add 2000-01 All-CAA Rookie Team member sophomore guard **Ornit Shwartz** and sophomore long-range threat **Kelly Ercole**. This was a solid team last season. Add another year of experience, and it seems W&M might be the sleeper this season.

7 DREXEL

2000-01 RECORD: 19-10
FIRST YEAR IN CAA



The Dragons are coming off their first winning season in 10 years and return 93 percent of their offense this season. The fast-paced Drexel offense is led by senior forward **Michelle Maslowski**, who was the America East Conference Player of the Year last season. She averaged 21.6 points per game, along with 9.7 boards per game. The backcourt is led by junior **Steph Frysinger**, who played 40-plus minutes in 16 games. Add **Candace Wilkins'** defensive presence, and Drexel should have another winning season.

8 HOFSTRA

2000-01 RECORD: 8-19
FIRST YEAR IN CAA



The Pride return four starters from last year's squad but need to improve drastically in order to keep up with the rest of the pack. The Pride's strength is at the guard position where junior **Jen Brickley** averaged 18.6 points per game. Her counterpart, junior **Lauren Hall-Gregory**, started all 27 games last season for the Pride. Down low, Hofstra will look to senior **Kimberly Coke**, who averaged 14.7 and 7 boards per game. The Pride will need more production from Hall-Gregory and help from its talented recruiting class to compete in the CAA.

9 UNC-WILMINGTON

2000-01 RECORD: 9-19
NINTH IN CONFERENCE: 11-5



The Seahawks return four starters along with 87.2 percent of their offense and 88.5 percent of their rebounding. Junior center **Shameka Montgomery** was the team's leading scorer and rebounder a season ago, averaging 10.5 points and 7 boards per game. Throw in 2000-01 All-CAA Rookie forward **Tracy Morgan**, who scored 10.1 points per game, and this team has an offensive double threat. UNC-W should avoid another last place finish in the conference, but the Seahawks will still be in the bottom half of the CAA.

10 TOWSON

2000-01 RECORD: 3-25
FIRST YEAR IN CAA



If any team is looking for a new start, it's Towson. After a dismal season, a new conference and a new coach ensure a new beginning, but it might lead to the same results. The Tigers do return 11 players though, including three starters. Junior **Mia Chapman** will lead the backcourt after scoring 10.6 points per game last season. Senior **Faith Jones** joins her, and sophomore **Jackie Richardson** will lead the frontcourt attack with her 6 points and 7.3 boards per game. Towson has depth but much improvement is needed to stay out of the CAA basement.

Dukes hope for another magical run

Coach Bud Childers and his team hope to build on last season's accomplishments

BY DREW WILSON
assistant sports editor

Last year at this time, the women's basketball team was in a state of uncertainty. Senior point guard Mandy White was no longer available after suffering a career-ending injury. A back injury to junior guard Jody Williams forced her off the court as well. Along with several other injuries, things weren't looking bright for the young JMU team. No one could have expected what followed once the season began.

The Dukes started the season 3-3, which isn't bad considering two of those losses were against Virginia Tech and nationally ranked Vanderbilt University. A few games later, JMU opened some eyes after narrowly losing to conference powerhouse Old Dominion University in Norfolk. A little over a month later, the Dukes did the unthinkable — ended ODU's 113-game conference winning streak.

From that moment on, everyone knew those Dukes were special. JMU finished sec-

ond to the Monarchs in the CAA in both regular season and in the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament. Although the NCAA Tournament berth didn't come knocking, a berth into the Women's National Invitation Tournament did, where the Dukes made it all the way to the WNIT semifinals before falling to eventual champs Ohio State University.

“
I think the best thing we have going for us is veteran guards.

— Bud Childers
women's basketball coach

“
A year later, the Dukes find themselves in a different position. No longer are there any questions about what this team can do now that it is a year older

and another year wiser.

“The thing that is significantly different about this year than last year is that our team is a year older and was really battle-tested a lot last year,” coach Bud Childers said. “So we have an idea of what they are capable of doing. The other factor that I think is different this year is that we don't have some initial issues to deal with like we did last year. So from that standpoint, those two factors are in our favor right now. I think we have the potential to improve upon last year's performance.”

JMU returns four starters from a year ago, only losing center Stacey Todd. However, Todd will be missed on and off the court.

“I think it will be more of a loss than we realize,” Childers said. “Stacey was a four-year starter. She did a lot of things on the basketball floor that didn't show up statistically. There is a whole style of play that Stacy had that we don't really have in our program right now and can kind of do those things.”

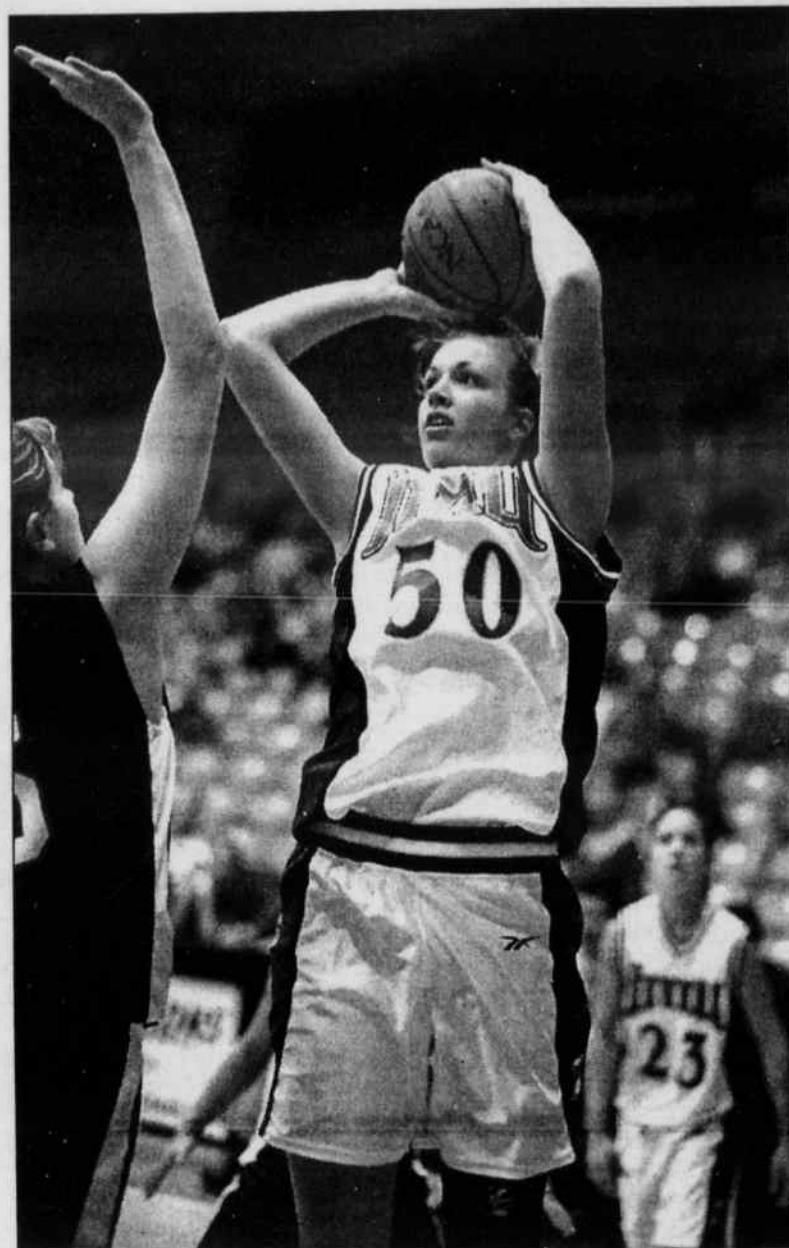
Back for more

Returning to the starting line up are the four team captains — seniors Hollee Franklin and Allyson Keener and juniors Jess Cichowicz and Nadine Morgan.

“I think the best thing we have going for us is veteran guards,” Childers said. “Any good basketball team that does well in the postseason is a team that usually has a very stable backcourt. Young backcourts usually don't tend to do well in pressure games. They have to play well. If they don't play well, then we probably won't play well.”

Keener and Cichowicz combine to form the veteran backcourt for the Dukes. Keener averaged 11.4 points per game last season and was named to the CAA All-Tournament team. A sharpshooter from beyond the arc, Keener set two school records with 70 3-pointers and 184 3-point attempts. Cichowicz, the team's floor general, averaged 5.7 points and 5.5 assists per game.

“Her play in the preseason has been very, very good,” Childers said of Cichowicz. “I cannot say enough about her play.”



FILE PHOTO/Robert Nant

Senior center Hollee Franklin led the conference last season with 54 blocked shots. The mark also set a new record for JMU.

Morgan and junior Shanna Price form a potent duo at the forward position. Morgan, a preseason All-CAA pick, averaged 13.1 points and seven rebounds per game last season. Morgan also brought home several All-CAA and all-state honors. Price turned her game on near the end of the 2000-'01 season. Averaging 12.2 points and 5.1 boards per game, Price was an All-Tournament team choice in the WNIT.

In the paint

Franklin, who averaged 6.6 points and 3.8 rebounds per game, gets the nod at center. Her defensive presence should cause problems for opposing teams. Last season, Franklin set school records for most blocked shots in

a season and in a career, with 54 and 137, respectively. Franklin also has the ability to nail a 3-pointer. However, Franklin will need to stay out of foul trouble with the departure of Todd.

“Hollie blocks shots, so she is going to pick up some fouls every once in a while,” Childers said. “One of the things we have to work with her on and she has got to be aware of is that she has to get to the second half without that second foul. Hopefully she is going to get a lot of minutes and learn how to do that.”

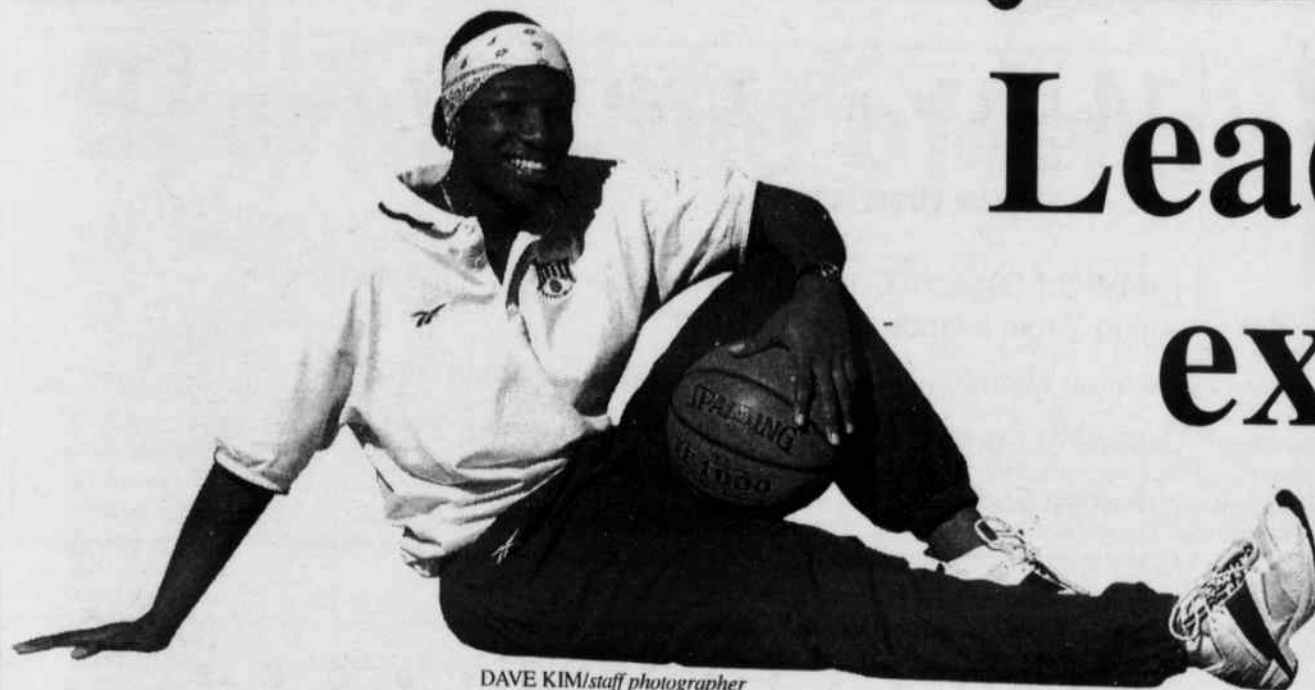
While those five likely will make up the starting lineup, don't be surprised if Childers mixes things up.

see PICKING, page 18



FILE PHOTO/Travis Clingenpeel

Junior point guard Jess Cichowicz averaged 2.1 steals per game in 2000-'01, ranking her sixth in the conference in that category.



DAVE KIM/staff photographer

Leading by example

Nadine Morgan is a success on and off the basketball courts

BY PATRICE SEKO
contributing writer

She shoots.
She scores.

And defends. And passes.
And scores again.

She is junior forward Nadine Morgan, and this season, she is more determined than ever to win.

A few months ago, however, the future did not look as promising. Morgan tore her left meniscus and underwent surgery in August, just three days before school began. After intensive, yet precautionary, rehabilitation and conditioning, the quad-captain has stepped back onto the court with not only a strong leg, but an even stronger will.

"I was anxious to get back," Morgan said. "Once I was able to get on the floor I was really discouraged at first because I wanted to go back to doing the things I used to do. I knew I had to be patient, but I wasn't ready to be patient; I was anxious to get in."

This intense love for the game stems from when she started playing basketball in fourth grade for a recreational league. By ninth grade,

Morgan was still playing and had progressed to a more competitive level by joining an AAU team. Her Georgia Magic AAU team won the 1997 National Shootout and state championship. Just two years later, the team notched another state victory and advanced to win the 1999 17-and-under national championship.

“*I don't think she ever sits back and looks at herself as being a finished product. She's not and that's why she'll continue to get better.*”

— Bud Childers
women's basketball coach

Not to mention the fact that during this time, Morgan also was dominating the courts at Stone Mountain High School in Georgia. Morgan was recognized as team MVP and All-County in '96, '97, '98 and '99, was All-State in '98 and '99, Atlanta Journal-Constitution winner for best all-around student at Stone Mountain and she excelled academically to graduate third in her class.

Morgan's high school and AAU success led to a basketball scholarship from JMU.

"One of my goals was to get a basketball scholarship. Fortunately, I was able to accomplish that, and I'm taking advantage of that right now," Morgan said.

JMU coach Bud Childers was the one who fulfilled Morgan's dream.

"We saw some things in her that maybe other people didn't. I had people telling me that Nadine was just a post player — just a 5'10" power forward, but I saw her differently, and I think that is one of the reasons that Nadine came here to play," Childers said.

Ever since Morgan was recruited to play for the Dukes, she has reclaimed her position in the spotlight. Her first year on the collegiate level, she led the freshmen with 25 starts and won JMU's Attitude Award.

As a co-captain last season, Morgan made the All-CAA first team, All-State second team, led the team in scoring and rebounding and was the CAA Player of the Week (Jan. 21, Feb. 18). She also set the school season records for free throws made (124) and attempted (188), was the only player to start every game and won JMU's Most Valuable Player and Leadership Award.

Clearly, the team could not have asked for a better leader.

"Nadine is probably our strongest leader on the floor," senior forward Katie Hardbarger said. "She's out there working hard all the time, keeps a cool head and rallies everybody together in sticky situations."

In just two years of collegiate basketball, Morgan's positive attitude and superior skill has continued to earn her leadership recognition on and off the court.

"The awards and accolades are great," said Morgan, the oldest in a family of six children. "I appreciate them

and I work for them, but the thing I want more than anything is for this group of people, my teammates, for all of us to win a conference championship. I guess I'll never be satisfied until we get that conference championship."

With two seasons of basketball left to play, Morgan's perseverance and determination may

be exactly what the team needs to reach that level. After all, Morgan is not one to give up on her goals.

"I don't think she ever sits back and looks at herself as being a finished product. She's not and that's why she'll continue to get better," Childers said. "But, how much better she gets — who knows?"

#10 Nadine Morgan 5'10" Junior Forward Stone Mountain, Ga.

2001 Statistics...

All-CAA first team
All-State (VaSID) second team
Richmond Times-Dispatch
All-State honorable mention
CAA All-Tournament Team
CAA Player of the Week (1/21 & 2/18)
Seattle Times Classic
All-Tournament Team
JMU's Most Valuable Player
and Leadership Award
2000-'01 averaged 13.1 points per game & 7.0 rebounds per game

Career High of 22 points vs. St. Francis University (Pa.) (11/28/01)



FILE PHOTO/Robert Natt

The next generation

BY RENÉE KART
contributing writer

Thoughts of dribbling, passing, shooting and winning are constantly running through the minds of the four freshman JMU women's basketball players.

Ann Ching, Lynn Liburd, Krystal Brooks and Martina Williams have come from across the continent country to join the up-and-coming JMU basketball program.

Ann Ching originally hails from Don Mills, Ontario where she went to Senator O'Connor College for high school. She also gained experience playing for the Southern Ontario club team and the Toronto All Star team. Her real playing days, however, began with her family.

"I have four brothers, and when they were taking care of me they would always go to the basketball court," Ching said. "Eventually I started playing and I picked the game up easily."

Ching was named Most Valuable Player in high school, and women's basketball coach Bud Childers agrees that title suits her well.

"Ann Ching was recommended to my assistant, by an AAU coach in Toronto," Childers said. "We felt like we had to bring in another point guard to learn off of junior Jess Cichowicz and take over when Jess leaves."

Ching will likely miss the first few games of the season after suffering a stress fracture in her leg. She suffered the injury near the end of October.

Lynn Liburd originally hails from the Virgin Islands. She attended Icamma Eduora Kean High School.

"I played for the junior and senior national team in the Virgin Islands," Liburd said. "When I played for the junior team I was named MVP; it was awesome."

JMU offered an opportunity to play for a Division I school as well as the academic and athletic qualities that she looked for in a college according to Liburd.

"I think they all had choices, but when they came down and visited the school, got to know the players and felt comfortable with the surroundings here, I think they felt JMU was a good place to go," Childers said. "Plus the basketball program here has taken some very good strides in

the right direction, so I think they wanted to be a part of that too."

Martina Williams comes from Bergenfield, N.J. She attended the Immaculate Heart Academy. She played for her high school as well as two AAU teams, the NJ Lady Monarchs and the Pennsylvania Rebels.

"When I played for the Monarchs we were third in the nation one year and fifth in the nation another," Williams said.

Williams had many recognitions such as first team all-county, third team all-state, first team all suburban and received all-league recognitions all four years of high school.

"She is a player that has talent," Childers said of Williams. "She has a big, strong body and comes from a good program. Her biggest challenge, like all freshmen, is making that adjustment to the pace of the game."

Krystal Brooks comes from Brownsville, Pa. where she attended Brownsville High School.

Brooks' AAU team, the Uniontown Hustlers, went to the Sweet 16 in nationals and to the Elite 8 in the Va. nationals.

Growing up, Brooks never thought she would be playing basketball.

"When we were younger one of our neighbors had a hoop where all the kids played," Brooks said. "It's funny though because I would never play back then. I'd rather play with my Barbies."

Coming to JMU for for all freshmen is a tough adjustment, according to Childers.

"Every day is a whirl-wind for them," Childers said. "Just being a student is tough. Now you add on strength coach, study hall, basketball practice, team meetings and booster club functions — it's a tough transition."

While the transition is a big step, Childers said the veterans on the team have been helping the newcomers out.

"I think our team is doing as good of a job mentoring these girls and coaching them as the staff is," Childers said. "I see one of our veterans grab the freshman to the side and tell them, 'this is how we do this, and this is what you are supposed to be doing on the this play.' That really helps us get a little further along than we would otherwise."

14 L y n n L i b u r d Guard St. John, Virgin Islands

Height: 5'11"

- MVP of Caricom Games as a member of the gold-medal-winning Virgin Islands team (July 2001)
- Virgin Islands national women's basketball team (2000)
- MVP of Sun Stroke Hoop Classic (1999, 2000)
- Ivanna Eudora Kean Team MVP (2000)

43 K r y s t a l B r o o k s Center Brownsville, Pa.

Height: 6'3"

- Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Tribune-Review all section (1998-2001)
- Union Herald Standard Fabulous Five (2000, 2001)
- Union Herald Standard all-county (1998 - 2001)
- Pennsylvania Western All-Stars selection (2001)
- MVP of the Silver Hoops Classic (2000, 2001)

24 A n n C h i n g Guard Don Mills, Ontario

Height: 5'7"

- Averaged 28.1 points and 6.7 rebounds as a senior at Senator O'Conner High School
- Scored 50 points in a game as a senior
- Toronto All-Star Team as a junior and senior

25 M a r t i n a W i l l i a m s Center Bergenfield, N.J.

Height: 6'2"

- USA Today top players in New Jersey list (2000, 2001)
- Bergen Record all-state third team (2001)
- Four-time all-league (1998-2001)
- Two-time all-county (2000, 2001)
- Career total of 931 points and 876 rebounds

Sparking the offense

Shanna Price gives the Dukes a lift on the court

BY DREW WILSON
assistant sports editor

There are many in life who buckle under pressure. And then there are those very few who thrive in those situations. Shanna Price is the latter. In fact, the 5-foot-9-inch junior forward loves pressure.

"I think my biggest strength is that I have a lot of heart. I want to win," Price said. "I'm so competitive. I love being in pressure situations where you have to dig deep inside and overcome adversity."

Under pressure, Price knocked down three game-winning or game-tying shots in the final seconds last season. Jan. 28 in Williamsburg, Price's baseline jumper with 1.1 seconds to go pushed the Dukes past the College of William & Mary 68-66 in overtime.

Fast-forward to March 9 in the semifinals of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament. Down 62-59 against George Mason University, Price ran down the court and threw up a 3-pointer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. JMU pulled the game out 72-68.

"It was the best feeling because I remember George

Mason talking so much trash the day before the game," Price said. "I just knew I did not want to lose that game. When I threw it up, I knew it was good."

"I had already done something like that in high school, but I don't think it even compared to the feeling (of doing it) in college," Price said. "Players dream about doing things like that, and when you do it, you think 'wow.'"

— “ “ —
I love being in pressure situations where you have to dig deep inside and overcome adversity.

— Shanna Price
junior forward

— “ “ —
In the Women's National Invitation Tournament six days later at home against Temple University, Price nailed the game-winner with 6.8 seconds to play to give JMU a 59-57 win. JMU went on to make it all the way to the WNIT semifinals before falling to Ohio State University.

Price earned a place on the WNIT All-Tournament team for her efforts. She averaged 17.3 points and 7.5 rebounds per game during the tournament.

"It was a good feeling because I found out only five girls in the country made the team, and I was one of them," Price said. "It made me think 'wow, little Shanna Price from Danville, Va. is, at that time, one of the top five women's basketball players,' and that was a great feeling."

There was no doubt from coaches that Price turned up her play in the final weeks of the season.

"I think (that in) the last month of our season last year, Shanna was our best player," coach Bud Childers said. "Shanna is such an explosive player. She's a very impatient player, too. She wants it all and she wants it now. That's the way she plays and that's the way she attacks everything. I saw some thing late in the year last year where she started getting a little more patient on the floor and things started coming to her instead of her trying to force it all the time. When that started happening, I saw her playing a lot more consistently."

Price said, "In tournament play is when you are supposed to play your best basketball. I think I had a pretty good sophomore season, but it was kind of inconsistent. Toward the WNIT run, I just wanted to play the best basketball I could play."

Price has taken major steps since coming to JMU. She has grown in all aspects of her game.

"I think I've grown a lot, and I'm still growing," Price said. "When I first came in, it was a big adjustment. I've grown and I've learned to play basketball. I've got a better understanding of the game. I'm still growing mentally. Just becoming an overall consistent player in every aspect (is something) that I have to work on."

Price's teammates agree.

"Shanna is just the true essence of what our team is about," senior Katie Hardbarger said. "She hustles, she's talented and she gives everything she has every day. She's really grown. She's always been a great athlete, but now she's a great basketball player. Coach Childers has really

turned her into the player that other teams fear to guard. Whoever draws her defensively has got a hell of a matchup."

— “ “ —
Shanna is just the true essence of what our team is about. She hustles, she's talented and she gives everything she has every day.

— Katie Hardbarger
senior forward

— “ “ —
Senior Allyson Keener said, "Shanna's an incredible athlete and an incredible player. She really did pick up her play last year. She is probably one of the most athletic people in the league, and if she uses her ath-

leticism to her benefit then she can be an incredible player."

Price's athleticism is a key to her game. Her ability to get by other players allows her to score. Last season, Price averaged 12.2 points per game — second highest on the team and 10th in the CAA.

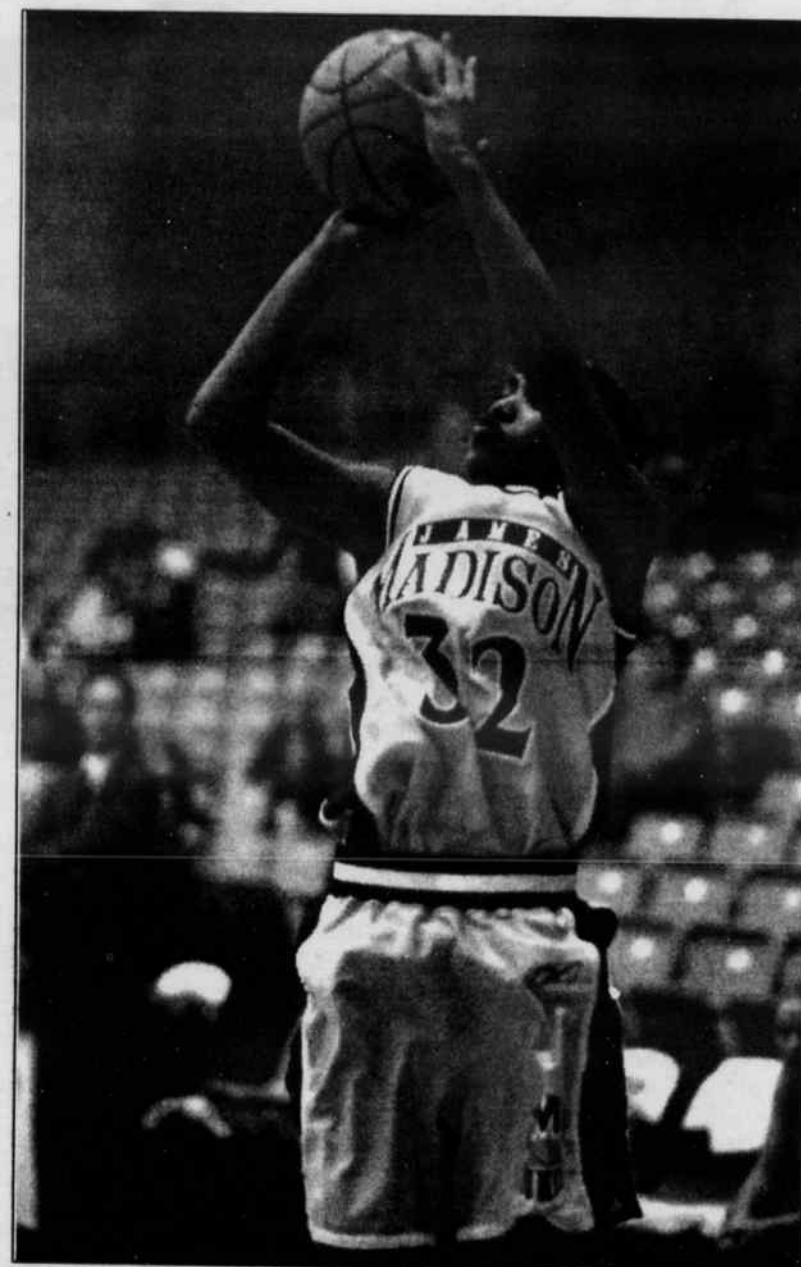
"She is a very good scorer," Childers said. "That is what she is. She's not a great shooter, but she can score. That's the part that I think has been surprising. She is such an effective scorer even though she is not the greatest pure shooter in the world. But boy does she have a way of putting the ball in the basket, and that has been a pleasant surprise."

Price said, "I definitely prefer a more fast-paced game. I like to run the fast break and get some break-away layups."

Price's athleticism was something that got Childers' attention while she was still in high school.

"We went down to watch her play and then we went down and

see PRICE, page 17



FILE PHOTO/Travis Clingenpeel

Junior forward Shanna Price was second on the team in scoring and third on the team in rebounding during the 2000-'01.

#32

Shanna Price

5'9" Junior Guard/Forward

Danville, Va.

WNIT All-Tournament Team (2001)

CAA Player of the Week (11/19/00)

CAA All-Rookie Team (2000)

Winner of JMU's Most Improved Player & JMU's Newcomer of the Year awards (2000)

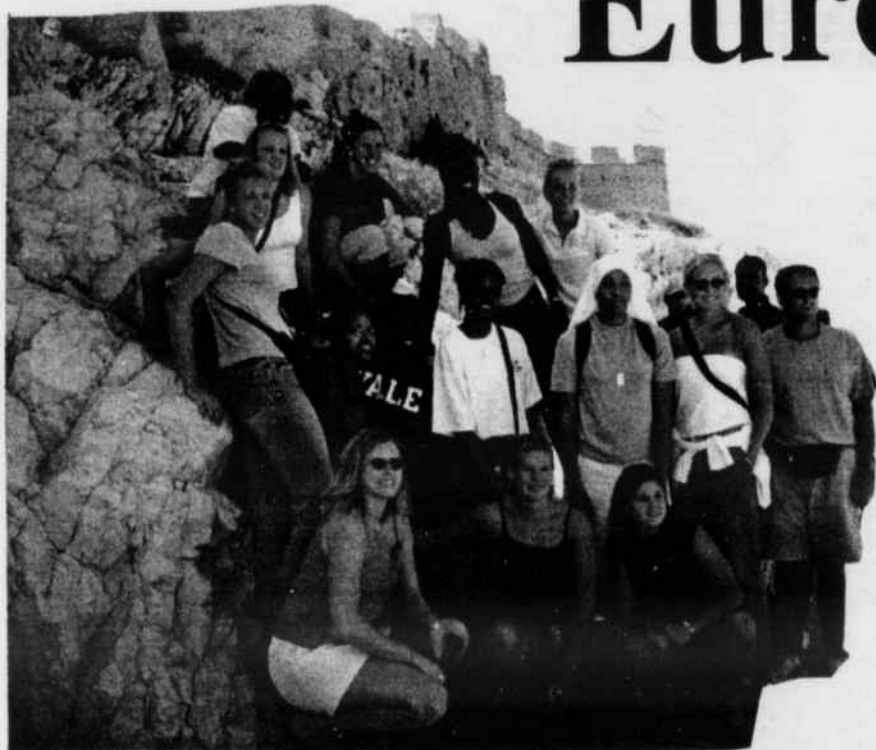
2000-'01 averaged 12.2 points per game & 5.1 rebounds per game

Career High of

22 points vs. Virginia Commonwealth University (2/4/01) & 22 points at Georgetown University (11/11/00)

CINDY TINKER/senior artist

European Invasion



Instead of spending their summers lounging in the sun or waiting tables, the Lady Dukes took a European 'vacation' to improve their skills and bond as a team.

BY JEFF BEYOGHLOW
contributing writer

Summertime sure is great. The warm weather and lack of school make it the official season of lounging and laziness. Even our hard-working women's basketball team got to take a relaxing vacation to Europe. Yeah, right.

While you were tanning poolside, the ladies of Madison were throwing elbows, diving for loose balls and raining threes on the best that Europe had to offer. They crossed the Atlantic with a ruthless attitude and wanted to show France and England just what American basketball is really all about. Consequently, that is exactly what happened during the 10-day exhibition tour.

The invasion of Europe began Aug. 10, when they left from Dulles International Airport and landed in London. Not even a debilitating knee injury suffered by coach Bud Childers just a few days before would prevent this once-in-a-lifetime trip. Crutches and all, Childers rallied his troops as they descended upon their first destination: Nice, in the south of France. Nice is a quintessential town on the French Riviera and embodies that title quite well with its breathtaking views and ocean breezes. Due to its close proximity, the team managed a day trip to Monaco.

The tour then brought the ladies to Marseilles, another picturesque maritime city just down the coast from Nice. There was little time for sightseeing here, as the Dukes put down their cameras and put their game faces on.

The first game was held

against the local university club team, and JMU was told to practice with a men's-size basketball, as that is the size normally used in games. The different ball was brought out in practice, and the ladies believed they had made the necessary adjustments.

However, before tip-off, the French team decided to use a women's ball instead. Having trouble changing their mechanics once again, the Dukes stumbled and lost their first European contest by three. Childers also cited the eight-second backcourt rule and 24-second shot clock as tough rules to get used to.

Senior center Hollee Franklin said, "The setting, not the opposing teams, gave us trouble. First, they use a wider lane and play by sunlight. It took a little adjusting."

Undaunted, the tour rolled on up through the French countryside to Lyon, a rich and historical city between the Seine and the Rhône rivers. A mix-up with the team's transportation and the amount of travel might have contributed to the Dukes poorest showing the first night in Lyon. They played a tough game but gave up several points at the very end of regulation to lose a hard-fought contest. The team played off of its losses and dug deep to pull out a 30-point victory the following night.

Junior forward Shanna Price said, "I think the Europe trip really showed us what we needed to work on and where everyone was as far as individual skills."

The team boarded a train and left Lyon for the city of lights —

Paris. Undoubtedly the highlight of the trip, the ladies enjoyed two full days of sightseeing as the team they were scheduled to play canceled. Childers would not let his team become too awed by the beauty of the French capital, and knew that there was work to be done. The Dukes still had to conquer England, and the Chunnel got them there to do it. Wrapping up in London, the Dukes trashed the university all-stars 125-38 in their best outing during the tour.

"For me, that game was the highlight of the trip. We really pulled it together and showed a cohesiveness as a unit," Franklin said.

"The Europe trip as great," Price said. "We had so much fun. It was a time for us to see who we were as a team, but the bonding was the best aspect. Even with the coaches, we had so much fun going out. I think we saw another side of the coaches that a lot of us hadn't seen before."

Certainly ending on high note, the team made it back to the states three days before the beginning of class.

Childers summed up the tour saying, "(It was a) great trip. The basketball experience was good and yet the main thing was the bonding and camaraderie that the players had."

"We've really got about nine or 10 players who have been through some really good experiences together. I think the Europe trip this summer was even an added bonus because it was almost like an extension of last year's season."

Wish you were here ...



*Parlez vous français?
The team poses for a photo in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

*In front of Hard
Rock Cafe in London.
Spot of tea anyone?



*Playing a bit of
b-ball.

Picking up where they left off

Dukes look to stay on Old Dominion's tail, return to postseason play

PICKING, from page 12

Childers said, "We have nine players that have legitimate claims that could be starters. That's the hardest job I think I've got this year — figuring out which five is actually going to start the game. Last year, we went with a small line up in the last month or so. We still have that luxury, too. We can still go small if we need to. I'm not so sure that is not our best lineup."

Supporting cast

Other players who could see some starting time are senior Katie Hardbarger, junior Chante Alexander and sophomore G'Ann Lauder. Hardbarger started early last season, but injuries caused her to miss some time. This season, she will be asked to help do the little things that Todd did last season.

"Coach has talked to me a lot about filling the role that a (power forward) does," Hardbarger said. "A lot of those things are behind the scenes — being a constant rebounding force, being a screener and bringing the ball in and being a vocal leader. I've tried to do that in practice and in games."

I'm also doing a lot of scoring facing the basket."

Alexander missed time early last season after knee surgery. This season, she should see an increase in playing time if healthy. Lauder received significant playing time in her freshman campaign. She will be a key player off the bench this year as well. However, according to Childers, Lauder is serving a four-game suspension from the NCAA for not completing the proper paper work when she played for a sanctioned summer league in her hometown, Cleveland, Ohio.

Junior Lindsay Warner, sophomore Mary Beth Culbertson and senior Marquitta Ryan also return for JMU.

JMU add four freshmen to the team in Martina Williams, Krystal Brooks, Ann Ching and Lynn Liburd. Williams and Brooks should see some time as backups in the post.

Bud-ball 2001-'02

With practically the same team returning, the Dukes will look to achieve similar success from last season.

"I think one of our main goals

is to begin the season where we left off last year," Keener said. "We've got a lot of veterans and we think we can only go up from where we were last year."

Keener added, "I think that part of our goal is to take the offense and defense that we had last year and just work on some intricacies that we might have been missing last year, but now that we have the experience, we can improve upon."

Overall, the Dukes expect to compete in the new CAA and return to postseason play in 2001-'02.

"We have a veteran team and we are all enthusiastic about the season," Price said. "I think (that) once we get the chemistry thing down pat, I think we are going to be a really good team."

Cichowicz said, "We've got the chemistry already there, we just need to help the freshmen move in. I'm looking for bigger and better things than last year. Hopefully we'll get after ODU again."

Agreeing with his team, Childers said, "I think the team has the potential this season to do something really special. Whether we do or whether we don't, who knows. It's early, but just looking ahead, I think this team could do some really neat things."



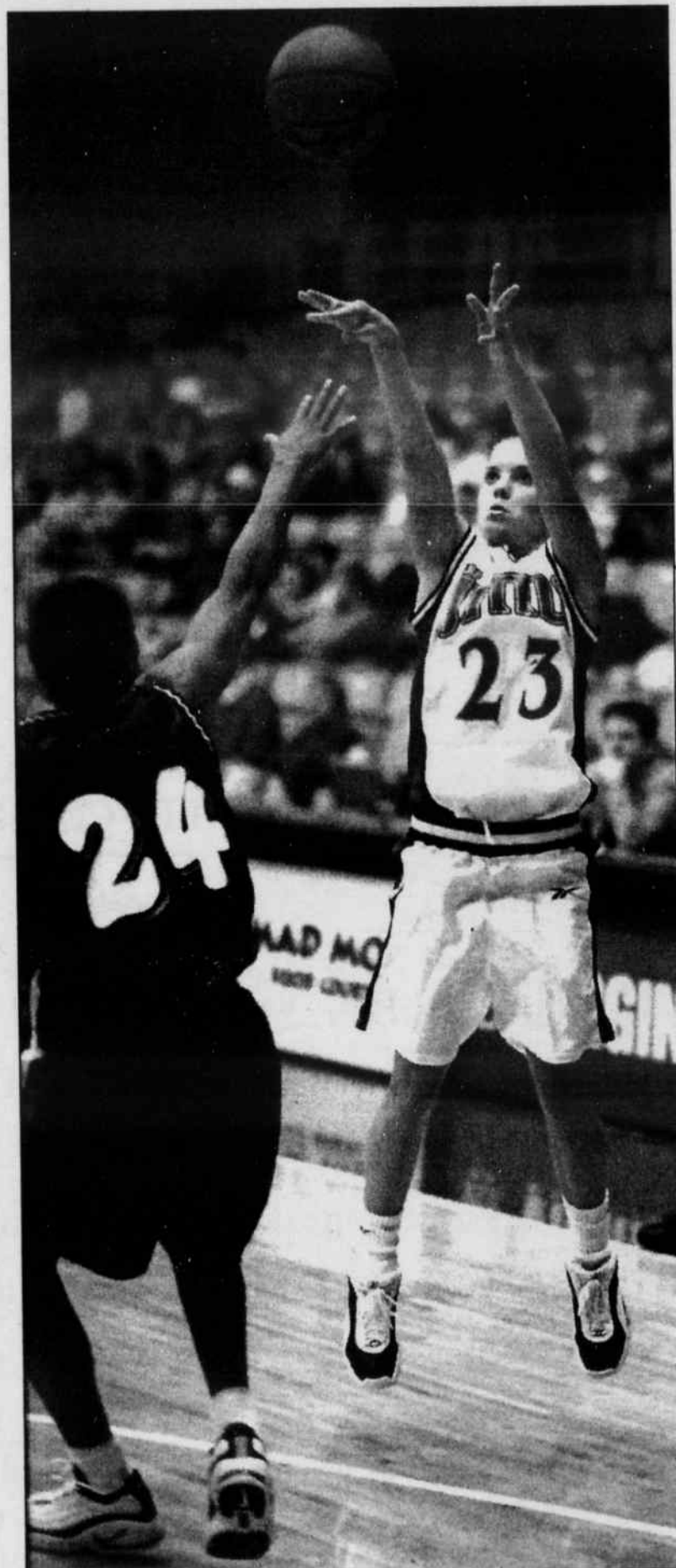
Senior Katie Hardbarger

2001-2002 Women's Basketball Depth Chart

Krystal Brooks #43 Center 6'3"	Chante Alexander #21 Forward 6'2"	Ann Ching #24 Guard 5'7"	Mary Beth Culbertson #22 Guard 5'11"	Katie Hardbarger #34 Forward 6'1"	G'Ann Lauder #11 Forward 5'11"	Lynn Liburd #14 Guard 5'11"	Marquitta Ryan #33 Forward 6'2"	Lindsay Warner #4 Forward 5'11"	Martina Williams #25 Center 6'2"

Jess Cichowicz #5 Guard 5'9"	Allyson Keener #23 Guard 5'6"	Sharina Price #32 Forward 5'9"	Nadine Morgan #10 Forward 5'10"	Hollie Franklin #50 Center 6'5"

NATE THARP/staff artist



FILE PHOTO/Robert Natt

Senior guard Allyson Keener shot 38 percent from beyond the arc last season while hitting a JMU record of 70 3-pointers. Keener also averaged 11.4 points per game in 2000-'01.

THE BREEZE 2001-'02 ALL-COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PICKS



All-CAA First Team



Center L.F. Likcholitov

Virginia Commonwealth University
6'10" senior St. Petersburg, Russia



Forward Tim Lyle

James Madison University
6'8" senior Poca, W.V.



Forward Mike Johnson

College of William & Mary
6'7" senior Shawnee Mission, Kan.



Guard Brent Blizzard

UNC-Wilmington
6'3" junior Tallahassee, Fla.



Guard David Fanning

James Madison University
6'0" junior Chesapeake, Va.



Center Lucienne Berthieu

Old Dominion University
6'1" senior Rennes, France



Forward Hamchetou Maiga

Old Dominion University
6'1" senior Bamako, Mali



Forward Nadine Morgan

James Madison University
5'10" junior Stone Mountain, Ga.



Guard Okiesha Howard

Old Dominion University
5'5" junior Virginia Beach, Va.



Guard Rochelle Luckette

Virginia Commonwealth University
5'7" senior Capitol Heights, Md.



All-CAA Second Team



Center Jesse Young

George Mason University
6'10" junior Peterborough, Ontario



Forward Jon Larranaga

George Mason University
6'8" junior Oakton, Va.



Forward Willie Taylor

Virginia Commonwealth University
6'5" junior Smyrna, Tenn.



Guard Rick Apodaca

Hofstra University
6'3" junior North Bergen, N.J.



Guard Pierre Greene

Old Dominion University
6'2" senior Chicago, Ill.



Center Hollee Franklin

James Madison University
6'5" senior Lynchburg, Va.



Forward Kristine Austgulen

Virginia Commonwealth University
6'0" junior Bergen, Norway



Forward Shanna Price

James Madison University
5'9" junior Danville, Va.



Guard Allyson Keener

James Madison University
5'6" senior Lafayette, Ca.

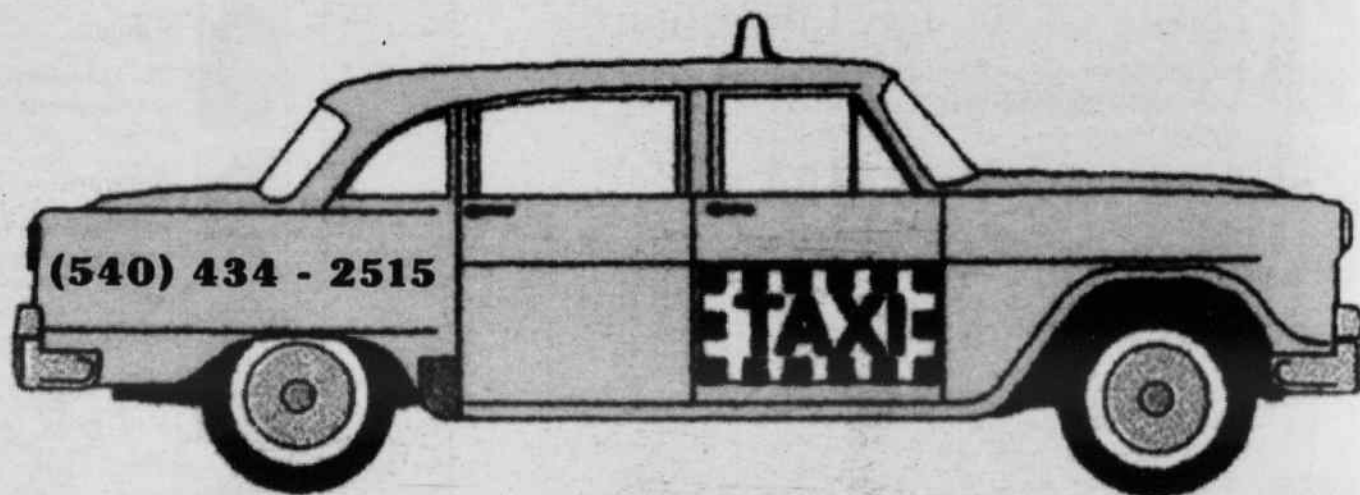


Guard Jen Sobota

College of William & Mary
5'4" junior Latrobe, Pa.

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THE WORKS™ Pepperoni, Ham, Onions, Italian Sausage, Mushrooms, Green Peppers & Black Olives	10.45	14.25	18.75
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	CAR 2			
Uninsured Motorists: _____ Per Person _____ Per Occurrence _____ Property Damage	CAR 1			
	CAR 2			
Comprehensive (Your Car): _____ Deductible	CAR 1			
	CAR 2			
Collision (Your Car): _____ Deductible	CAR 1			
	CAR 2			
Emergency Road Service	CAR 1			
	CAR 2			
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